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Meanwhile, from San Fran-

cisco came word that the Pa-

cific Telephone and Telegraph

states in its operations, had of-

fered wage increases ranging from \$2 to \$4 a week.

But union negotiations turned

Word of the Chicago settlement

The American Union of Tele-

20,000 long lines workers, in turning

down the company's wage increase

offer here, had insisted that the

company should settle on the basis

of a flat \$6 increase across the

Boston, \$2 and \$4; Buffalo, N.Y.,

\$4 and \$4; Chicago, \$2 and \$4;

Cincinnati, \$3 and \$3; Cleveland.

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ompany, which covers five

POTTSTOWN, PA., SATURDAY

May Queen and Her Maids of Honor

MORNING, MAY 3, 1947



Auditorium at School

Long Lines Workers JEWISH GROUPS Reject \$4 Proposal; DEBATE RIGHTS Illinois Group Agrees

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—A \$4 a week maximum wage increase offer which long lines telephone workers had rejected became the basis for settlement tonight by another segment of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers.

Navy Seeks Congress Approval

today for \$55,580,000 to convert 15 ships for new types of

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)—The Navy asked Congress

long lines division but it met a flat

But in Chicago, Federal and State labor conciliators announced that a \$4 weekly general wage increase was the basis for settlement of the strike involving the Illinois Bell Telephone system.

ers involved in Illinois, the settle- inadequate." ment there would be the first money agreement reached between brought no immediate comment the company and a National Fed- from either union or company

ciliators. They had kept company and union representatives in almost | board. continuous sessions since 11 a.m.

here, negotiations continued, with

not for the actual appropriations.

submarine vessels to be used in

a new type of underseas war-

fare envisioned by the Navy.

Details of the operations they

would be designed to counter

and of their proposed new

It was learned at the Navy de-

partment, however, that they would

have all anti-submarine devices de-

veloped during World War II plus

plans to operate them as a group

They apparently would be de-

The program also calls for the

Two submarines as underwater

One submarine as a cargo carrier.

One submarine as what a Navy

(Continued on Page Eleven)

Saturday Closings

By Pottstown Banks

The Pottstown Clearing House

association will hold a special meet-

ing at the National Bank of Potts-

town Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock

to discuss Saturday bank closings,

Under legislation signed into law

Thursday by Governor James H.

local banks can close the banks on

all Saturdays providing they give

15 days advance notice to their

The measure was adopted by

the Senate and the House with

the support of most of the

Commonwealth's banking insti-

tutions. It would provide a

five-day work week for the

public from 9 until 3 o'clock on

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THE WEATHER

cloudy this morning, becoming

partly cloudy and somewhat warm-

er this afternoon. Tomorrow, fair

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High Antics Low

TEMPERATURE EXTREMES

For Eastern Pennsylvania: Mostly

Mogel said yesterday that al-

banks.

and warmer.

To Be Discussed

equipment are secret.

close of the war.

reconnaisance missions.

conversion of:

troop carriers.

The program calls for the

FAIL TO RECEIVE

U. S. and British Triumph In U. N. Committee Fight Over Palestine Issue

NEW YORK, May 2 (AP) -The United States and Britain won a stiff fight tonight in the United Nations assembly's steering committee to bar Jewish representatives from floor debate in the full 55-nation assembly on Palestine.

The vote was 11 to 0, with Czechoslovakia, Poland and Russia

The assembly itself still must approve or reject the decision of the steering committee.

Czechoslovakia and Poland, backed ov Russia, lost out in an attempt to invite the Jewish agency for Palestine to appear before the assembly and state its case.

The vote on the Czech-Polish proposition was eight to three, with three abstentions. Canada, France, China, the United States, Britain, India, Egypt and Sweden voted against the Czech - Polish resolution; Russia, Czechoslovakia and Poland voted for it; Brazil, Honduras

and Ecuador abstained. The United States. Britain and Russia agreed that the United Nations should hear Jewish views but they disagreed radically on how this should be done.

The Jewish agency had no com-

assembly will meet at 11 a. m. (Potstown time) tomorrow to hear an address by Miguel Aleman, For 55½ Million Conversion Plan president of Mexico.

Dr. Oswaldo Aranha, Brazil, assembly president, indicated that the delegates might work tomorrow, possibly debating the steering committee's action on Jewish representa-

The British and Americans contend principally that the charter permits only sovereign states to appear on the floor.

The positions taken by the three great powers in debate in the assembly's steering committee on Jewish representation in the assembly deliberations were:

1. UNITED STATES - Jewish agency for Palestine should be permitted to present its views and the assembly's 55-nation political committee should be the foram. The One person was injured early this agency's expression should be limit-

west of Flickinger's garage in United States but felt that the delegates should decide on how far the political committee could go in

3. SOVIET RUSSIA - Advocated sembly floor and supported a Czechdown a tangle of live high tension Polish resolution asking the assem-(Continued on Page Eleven)

> Union Coercion Banned In Labor Bill Amendment

WASHINGTON, May 2 (P) a Presidential veto, the Senate to-

The amendment, sponsored by both Democrats and Republicans. was Miss Susko, who suffered a cut was adopted by a roll call vote of above the right eye. Her injury 60 to 28. This gave supporters one was treated by Dr. Caesar F. Sarni. vote more than the two-thirds ma-The cut in the wires blacked out jority required to over-ride a veto -provided the lineup remains the same on any veto test.

The amendment would make it an unfair labor, practice for a union or its agents to "restrain or coerce" workers in exercising their right to choose a union and to bargain collectively through representatives they select.

If a union violated this prohibition, the National Labor Relations Paul I. Mogel, president of the wires could be cleared from the board could issue a "cease and desist" order. If the order were ig-Sgt. Daniel Linton and Patrol- nored, the board could ask the

plaster,

of the show.

ordered the auditorium closed in-

the Junior High school, he said.

Chosen May Queen by the students of the Pottstown Senior High school, Janet Corbett (center), 122 East Third street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Allen, was crowned at the May dance held at the High school last night. Her maids of honor, Gloria Lazensky (right), 309 Johnson street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Lazensky, and Dorothy Dampman (left), 52 Walnut street, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dampman, were the next two highest girls in the vote for queen. The identity of the queen and her court was kent secret until it was announced at the dance. (Story on Page Ten).

\$5,030,000 would be used in the fiscal year starting July 1. The Navy's request today was for authorization for the program, and conversion of nine destroyers of the newest type into special DARKENS

> One Person Injured When Coupe Leaves Road;

morning and all of Pottstown's ed to its view on the proposal for streets plunged into darkness when setting up a U. N. inquiry coma car hit and leveled a telegraph mittee on Palestine. pole on Route 422, about 200 feet | 2. BRITAIN - Agreed with the

some new ones, and that the Navy The driver, Robert S. Mast, of in developing anti-submarine tactics. 16 South Franklin street, told police hearing the Jews. he was driving east when he dozed signed to cope with high-speed, long-range submarines such as the off. The car shot off the road hearing the Jewish side on the asafter hitting the pole and brought Germans had developed toward the

> impact and jammed on his brakes when he saw the Reading railroad tracks looming before him.

The three passengers in the called an "Arctic picket boat." It would be capable of prowl- car were taken to Memorial hospital by a passing motorist. They were Mustering enough votes to override ing through ice-filled waters on Lewis Antonnucci, of 833 Monroe street, Stowe; Betty Stoudt, of 637 day slapped a provision into its One speedy attack transport as a Water street, and Pauline Susko, of general labor bill forbidding union troop and cargo carrier for Arctic 619 Water street. They were all coercion of workers. waters, equipped with icebreakers.

> every street in Pottstown except High and Hanover streets, on another circuit.

crew began repair on the damage within minutes after the accident. The car, badly damaged in the front, finally came to a stop 50 feet south of the street in a field. Traffic was rerouted around the block by police until the "hot"

association, announced yesterday. men Lewis Borgiet, Robert Houser courts to enforce it by a restrainand Earl J. Rhoads investigated. ing edict. Duff, the boards of directors of the

Crash at Penn-Village **Damages Two Vehicles**

Two cars were damaged in a collision on West High street, at Penn Village, at 11:15 o'clock last night, with no resulting injuries to the occupants.

Robert Jones, of Douglassville, was riding alone west on High street, when he suddenly saw an automobile pulling out of Parry

He swerved his car sharply to the left and applied his brakes, but was

unable to avoid being hit on the rear right side. Elizabeth S. Neafcy, of Schwenkville RD 1, as the other driver. She said she saw Jones coming

only at the last minute and was unable to avoid hitting him. Patrolman Harry G. Chursch in-

Labor board on Nov. 25, 1944" which required describing and classifying thousands of jobs. The agreement provides for revised wage scale with 30 guaran-

teed or standard hourly wage rates, "in increments of 31/2 cents per hour between classifications

one-half inch in diameter.

In addition to scaring the wits

out of unwary pedestrians, the little

balls of ice rattled noisily on the

streets and sidewalks, and clattered

In a few minutes the hail turned

to good, old-fashioned rain which

Today, the weatherman said, will

be mostly cloudy in the morning.

with less coludiness and warmer

Tomorrow is expected to be fair

Wednesday, when the mercury is

expected to drop again, the weather-

See Food Special in Hartenstine's

Grocery ad. Page 7 Big Values!

G. E. Automatic Washers

C. J. Keiser Co See ad Page 3

Holy Trinity Catholic Church.

Paul's Bootery, 315 High St.

Mike Raymond, 358 Cherry. Ph. 2231

Schmidt's Beer - Phone 2206

10% discount on everything except

Reynolds avenue. Phone 189.

temperatures in the afternoon.

man reported.

was welcomed with considerable re-

sharply on metal roofs of cars.

Completion of Stowe Church Renovations To Be Marked at Series of Six Services

gram and over 50 years of history as an organized congregation, St. Peter's Evangelical Lutheran church, Stowe, will open

tensive renovations were made to the existing 53-year-old brick structure. They included an 11-foot exture. They included an 11-foot extension to the building at the chantension to the building at the chan-cel end, to join it to the parish Of a Gloomy Day house: the addition of a fire tower with exits from the main floor. balcony and basement: the addition of an enclosed entrance into the basement and the rear of the church; the ing lazily within a few points on complete renovation of the base- either side of 50 degrees, it finally ment for educational work; the installation of such new items as an up. organ, stained glass windows, furniture, carpet, oil heating, lights and Italian Assemblymen Use Fists; toilets, with plastering, painting and hit the area, with a brief but

members kept down the cost.

heiser Jr., of Pottstown.

A committee of seven from the (Continued on Page Seven)

Coal-Special price on 3 ton or more. W. W. Riegner Phone 2474. Expert Watch Repairing-Prompt Service. Arnell Store, 261 High St Dr. John B Peterman, Veterinarian Office, 3302. Residence, 953-R-4 10% Off-Sec Adv. Page 2

"Go to Reidenouer's—They Have It" Cut flowers, cabbage and tomato

Bethlehem Employes Granted Back Pay Under New Pact

Pottstown Bethlehem Steel corporation employes will share in the \$17,000,000 back pay to be paid the firm's workers under a new supplemental wage agreement reached yesterday between the corporation and United Steel Workers (CIO) representatives in New York.

The firm said "the agreement is pursuant to a directive order issued by the National War

a series of six special services tomorrow at 10:15 a.m.

After a gray, gloomy day, with noon and the temperature wanderlooked as though things would clear But no! At 6.55 p. m. yesterday without any warning, a hail storm furious violence in a shower of

The work was designed by the Rev. Ellerslie A. Lebo, member of the board of church architecture of the United Lutheran Church in America, and pastor of St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church of Millersville. It was constructed by Allen K. David-

membership of St. Peter's kept the work under constant surveillance. It included Elam G. Ackerman, chairian landowners to drown the work- man: Warren Bechtel, Leidy K. Gaugler, Stanley Stetler, Clarence

Star Printing, 166 S. Washington.

which range from 961/2 to \$1.98 per hour," the firm reported, adding: "Under the new main agreement signed April 30, increments are in-

creased to four cents an hour. "The new wage scale will be effective in the various departments as soon as the job classifications in those departments have been agreed upon

"If an employe's rate is now below the new standard for his classification he will receive an increase

the CIO committee representing employes here, said the supplemental wage agreement "means an additional \$7,000,000 in wages per year to the men and brings the minimum-maximum rates, including the recent increase of 121/2 cents an hour, to \$1.09 and \$2.25 an hour."

payment covers plants and works, in addition to Pottstown, at Sparrows Point, Md.; Chicago, Bethlehem. Johnstown, Lebanon. Steelrain falling most of the time until ton. Williamsport. Leetsdale, and Rankin, and Lackawanna and Buffalo, N.Y., and Bethlehem Pacific Coast operations at Los Angeles. Alameda, and South San Francisco, Calif., and Seattle, Wash.

parents witnessing the performance was thrown into a near panic. One child was slightly injured by the jury to her left hand. There were several punctures of the flesh. She was given first aid treatment by The plaster crashed about school teachers. She is a pupil in 4:45 o'clock, just as the stage the Washington school building. Little Shirley was seated in curtain went down for the end the first row. Most of the other children in that row had arisen As a result, Superintendent of Schools Frank M. Haiston last night

plaster fell. A little boy, who was seated near Shirley, was struck by the plaster but was apparently not injured. was about two by three feet in mend to the school board, at its area. There was considerable ex-

in the auditorium will be held in made a rush toward the side exits. The play was given under spon-The section of the ceiling plaster sorship of the City Council of the fell from a point almost above the Parent-Teachers association.

Only 108 Veterans in Area Listed In '52-20 Club,' State Office Says

prefer loafing to hunting jobs, statistics at the Pottstown branch, Pennsylvania State Employment Service, a typical office, show that only 108 veterans in this area are receiving the weekly

comparison to 720 only a year ago. These figures were released yesterday by Miss Catherine A. Coyne, manager of the branch, whose area includes Pottstown, Boyertown, Bally, Bechtelsville, Royersford, Spring City and other nearby com-

for membership in the "52-20" ber dropped to 36 in the month past, Miss Coyne said. Figures for the United States

16 weeks.

"Although we handle all unemployment applications," Miss Coyne remarked in her King street office, "preference in all cases goes to veterans, and handicapped veterans

are given special attention." Office workers solicit jobs for handicapped veterans, after each

At the moment, there are 604 names on the active file of jobhunters, which is considered a low number. Two hundred and ten of these are veterans, and since the office has 406 job openings, it is not difficult to place these men, Miss Coyne said.

Miss Coyne stated, "although available."

ing veterans now, as compared to that textile and hosiery companies especially are slowing down. Asked about veterans' preferences

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For Small Circus Audiences

Before thin audiences, diminished in ranks because of the Scotland-like weather, the Hunt Brothers circus yesterday dug deep into its bag of tricks and came up with two performances key-noted by va-

schedule in the morning, pitched camp as hurriedly as possible on the soggy plateau of Mill Park, but and warmer. The warm spell will the first show was half an hour continue until late Tuesday and late in starting.

troduced to the attractions of the sideshow tent. The tropic animals housed there seemed Hookies. Members only. Orchestra

Pansies - McElroy. Plorist. 21 Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings, j Levin's, High and Hanover Streets. Arrow Camera Shop 80 N. Charlotte K of C will meet 8:15 a. m Sunday 10% off all except Fair Trade Items. Today Kessler's. Sale! Women's High Grade Shoes

knots to ward off the cold; the

The monkeys huddled in tight

far from home.

lion dozed fitfully: the elephants. which had already done a day's work helping erect the big top. hungrily pulled grass from the tent floor; and the bear paced his cage in untiring nervousness. The big show under the main tent started mildly with a pony act in each of the two rings followed by three trapeze performers, man. woman and child, who centered the act around skull-crushing pressure on the man's head.

While he stood on his head on the trapeze's bar his partners, suspended on his arms, did stunts, (Continued on Page Seven)

Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner at G. E. Automatic Washers

C. J. Keiser Co. See ad Page 2 10% Off-Every Item Bought Go To Reidenouer's-They Have It' Dance-Ukrainian Hall, Fairview & Rhoads Sts. Phxille. Sun. 8 to 12

Closed After Plaster Drops During Show An unbilled climax was given the production of "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" at the Senior High school auditorium yesterday afternoon when a section of plaster from the

PIFTMEN CENTS A WEEK

auditorium ceiling crashed to the floor 40 feet below. As the plaster gave way and dropped to the floor, the crowd of first row of seats. Some children 1200 school children and some were showered with the pieces. Shirley Kurtz, 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Kurtz. of 242 East Third street, suffered an in-

and started to leave when the

The section of plaster that felt remainder of the school year, if necessary. All functions scheduled while many children and teachers while many the side exits.

Giving the lie to the recurrent rumor that many veterans

readjustment allowance of \$20, in

munities.

Employment Service as a whole show, in addition, that the average veteran draws this money for only

veteran is helped to find exactly what he can do best. These men are never sent out cold to seek employment the manager emphasized. Twenty handicapped vets were placed in the past month.

"The job openings are spread over all industries in the area,"

they are mostly in labor and semi-skilled classifications for men. Women workers - and practically none of these are veterans - are easily placed, since there are more clerical, and especially stenographic, workers needed new than are Showing the difficulty in plac-

painfully aware that they were

(Mercury Staff Writer)

This gave the shivering mist-swept crowd a chance (for a nominal sum) to be in-

Saturday and Sunday evenings. Dance St. Peter's Hall, 1128 South

See Food Special in Hartenstine's Grocery ad. Page 7 Big Values! Gerden Plots, 29 ft. by 140 ft.

Howard Johnson's, 1500 High St. Better Snapshots in Photo Pack

K of C will niget 8:15 a. m Sunday

definitely, pending an inspection and the making of necessary remeeting Monday night, that the citement on the stage and in the meeting Monday night, that the school auditorium be closed for the auditorium immediately following the crash. Some of the actors

Local Man Convicted In Purse Snatching

Granted Plea by Court By Staff Correspondent NORRISTOWN, May 2-A Pottstown man who was convicted on a purse-snatching charge and sentenced to five months in prison has been granted a new trial by Judge

William F. Dannehower. The court suggested that the retrial of Edwin Reifinger, East Fourth street, Pottstown, be scheduled for Wednesday morning before Judge Dannehower.

The new trial was granted by the jurist "on the grounds that the verdict of the jury may have been against the weight the evidence and because there exists in the mind of the trial judge the belief that this may well be a case of mistaken identity, and therefore, that another jury should pass upon the innocense or guilt of the accused."

Reifinger was accused by Mrs. Cathryn Engle, 32 East Second (Continued on Page Seven)

Aleman's Son Gets 'Lost': Secret Agents in a Dither NEW YORK, May 2 (A)-U.S. and Mexican secret agents had a bad

20 minutes today—they lost a presi-

dent's son somewhere among Man-

hattan's millions. Miguel Aleman Jr., 14, son of the visiting president of Mexico, a year or two ago. Miss Coyne point- was riding in a car in the rear of ed out that industry generally is a motorcade en route to a luncheon not hiring at a great rate now. and at the Hotel Commodore. but when the motorcade reached the

hotel it was short a few cars-including young Aleman's. A frantic search by officers rerealed that part of the line of ars had been cut off inadvertently and shunted to the Waldorf-Astoria. Young Aleman was located there and rushed to the Commodore and a lot of secret service men heaved

STANLEY YUROS -waiting impatiently for a friend.

a sigh of relief.

JOAN SMITH -taking time out to drink a coke.

ED POSTER —complaining daily shout &

DON FILLMAN —carrying an ambrella during clear weather.

MRS. CARL PETRUCCELLI —talking about the old da s. ABBIE MILARAS -working into the early hours

knees after falling. FRANK FERENT

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Local temperatures yesterday and c. .. , pre mountile wele 6 a m . 51 4 p m . 52 3 a m . 50 5 p m . 53 6 a m . 49 6 p m . 54 7 a m . 47 7 p m . 53 8 a m . 47 8 p m . 551 10 a m . 51 11 a m . 47 11 p m . 51 12 p m . 48 12 p m . 51 12 p m . 51 2 p m . 50 2 a m . 50 2 a

The American Telephone and Telegraph company has offered such the atmosphere apparently relaxed a wage increase to workers in its a bit as a result of the cash pro-

If ratified by the 15,000 work- the offer down as "despicable and

eration of Telephone Workers spokesmen here. Announcement of the wage hike phone Workers, representing some offer in the long lines division negotiations had been made late in the day by Peter J. Manno and William N. Margolis, Federal con-

this morning. jected the company's \$4 wage offer \$3 and 4; Detroit, 2 and \$4; Kansas But even after the union had re-

warfare with emphasis on submarine and arctic operations. The money would be spent over three years. Of the total,

Power in Borough Cut Off

Stowe.

He awoke, he said, after the

riding in the front seat of the coupe. The only one requiring treatment

A Philadelphia Electric company

Eight Slain in May Day Disorder ROME. May 2 (P) - Fist fights, 64 persons had been arrested thus flared in the constituent, assembly far. Palermo dispatches placed the today after a Sicilian Communist total at 30. leader blamed the May day massacre though the banks are open to the of eight labor demonstrators near Palermo on a leader of the Mafia weekdays, and from 9 until 12 and cried out "We are before an or-

c'clock on Saturdays, at least two gamization trying to provoke civil war in Italy. In Sicily heavy police forces scoured the bandit-infested mountains for the mounted men who poured 10 minutes of deadly machinegun fire into the unsuspecting ranks of 400 labor demenstrators at Pienna Della Ginestra. The toll mounted to eight with the death of another woman, the second in the list of victims.

> Assorted colors Rytex Printed stationery Mercury Office. Radio and Appliance Repair Benzke's, 412 High St. Phone 330.

The interior ministry here said

Laurel Locks Parms Golden Guernsey Milk 10% off-Today, except Fair Trade Items. Kessler's. Diamonds and Wedding Rings

The executive committee of the

powerfui general labor confederation tonight called a half-day general strike throughout Italy for tomorrow in protest of the massacre. In Rome, workers quit their jobs for two hours in a manifestation of sympathy for the ambush victims. The leftist confederation ordered the strike to begin at 9 a. m. in ers' organizations in blood." Public service and utility workers were exempted from the strike order. Grizzled 51-year-old Girolamo Li

G. E Automatic Washers C. J. Keiser Co. See ad Page 3 Plane Tuning and Rebuilding Joe E Mark Phone 3445-J Coal on Deposit Plan. A. B Siesholtz, Ph. 3175. See adv. page 11.

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Good Will dance. Saturday and Sunday. Warren Lewars. Lawn Mowers sharpened. Call and deliver. 15 E. 4th St. Ph. 2599-J. p'ants. 669 Jefferson avenue.

Marking the completion of a \$60,000 renovation pro-

Beginning in November, 1945, ex-

ceilings throughout. Volunteer labor on the part of the stones varying from one-quarter to

Quick Radio Repairs. Call 3830. Causi, whose Communist-Socialist J. Fegely & Son Co., 38 High St. For Printing Needs. Phone 3873-J.

Fair Trade Items. Kessier's.

to the new standard rate." William J. Theis, chairman of

The company said retroactive

Weather's Performance a Flop

By HARRY G. TOLAND

The big show, arriving behind

street, Saturday night. Heat in Winter. Cool in Summer.

Ready for planting. Phone 1841

Holy Trinity Catholie Church.

TOM WEBER -trying to duck away from had

of the morning. JOHN SNYDER -returning rappils from a dance. LEN BERNHART -cleaming tire dat from im

-finally getting his Ahined

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ground that France would be threat-

"If you agree with me, we will

While the assembly decided to put the question of confidence to a vote

workers, whose demands for a 10-

franc (8.4 cents) hourly wage in-

crease precipitated the crisis, were

The final vote of the workers

was 11,354 for continuing the

strike and 8015 against. About

strikers' demands precipitated the

threat to Ramadier's government

and wracked Ramadier's Socialist

The five Communist members of

the cabinet walked out of one meet-

ing of the cabinet earlier this week

when the cabinet stood by the no

wage increase decision, and one of

their number said they would resign

if Ramadier continued in his pos-

Socialist Deputies Guy Mollet,

Daniel Mayer and other members

of the party's left-wing strongly

counselled at a meeting of Socialist

parliamentarians today against Ra-

madier's trying to govern without

Communists in his cabinet even if

he wins a vote of confidence.

Fair Profit Margin

is Aleman's Idea

with a fair profit."

Of U. S. Investment

dent Miguel Aleman of Mexico

declared tonight his country wel-

to observe its laws and be satisfied

comed American capital "willing

Addressing a dinner by the Pan-

American society honoring him,

Aleman recalled approvingly the

following words spoken by former

President Franklin D. Roosevelt at

"We know that the days of the

exploitation of the resources and

the people of one country for the

benefit of any group in another

The Mexican chief executive,

who spoke in Spanish, then re-

marked that "American capital

that really means to share in

the life of Mexico; that is willing

to observe its laws, and be satis-

fied with a fair profit, without

selfish greed or the illusion of

becoming a law unto itself, shall

be welcome to Mexico and will

derive all the advantages that

American citizens who are co-

operating with us in the econ-

omic development of my coun-

dinner, New York gave Aleman one

of its old-fashioned welcomes with

all the trimmings, offering the

smiling visitor a Broadway parade,

It was the first visit of a Mexican

Only the weather frowned on the

day's activities. Low hanging clouds

hid Manhattan's skyscraper towers

bla university honorary degree.

president to the metropolis.

In a crowded day before the

Monterrey, Mexico, in 1943:

country are definitely over."

party with indecision.

Communist support of the

32,000 workers were on strike.

voting to continue their walkout.

continue. (In office) If not, let

others take the responsibility."

confidence, Ramadi er stood pat on Sunday, striking Renault auto

War Hero Leads Fight French Premier Continues Stand In Democrat Cleanup KANSAS CITY, May 2 (4P)—Democrats in President Truman's home Against Wage Boost to Workers

county joined a politically inexperienced war hero's lead today to purge themselves of factionalism, particularly the Pendergast label, as they eyed the 1948 national election.

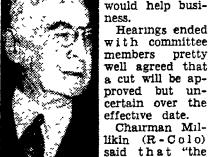
mier Paul Ramadier challenged in the French economy, on the Thirty-six-year-old Harry A. Morris, twice decorated in France for the national assembly today to ened by skyrocketing prices and disbravery in World War II, left scant doubt that heading off national party renew its full support of his astrous inflation, and declared: embarrassment in presidential campaign was foremost behind his move stand-still wage program in opto reorganize the Jackson county Democratic committee. position to the Communists, or

All county party leaders, the young county chairman said, have agreed the Jackson county Democrats' political fortunes are 'vitally important to the Democratic party nationally, for the obvious reason that sponsibility of a new government. this county is the home of President Truman and is inevitably the target of intense national interest."

BARUCH VOICES OPPOSITION TO TAX DECREASE

Ex-Presidential Advisor Wants More Certainty Of Nation's Obligations

WASHINGTON, May 2 (P, - The Senate finance committee wound up its tax hearings today with advice from Bernard M. Baruch not to cut taxes "at all" and testimony from E M. Voorhees of U.S. Steel that



most important

decided at closed

Bernard Baruch question" to be

sessions of the committee next week is when to make the income tax reduction effective. The bill passed by the House would make the tax cuts retroactive to the past Jan. 1 but some senators favor starting them July 1 and others would defer them until next Jan. 1. Baruch wrote Senator Lucas (D-Ill) of the committee, that "until we know more of what our obligations are to be-national and international-I would not reduce taxes at all."

Lucas, who opposes an immediate tax cut, had written Baruch for his views. The financier and presidential adviser replied in a letter dated April 30 which was incorporated in the committee's record. "By and large," Baruch wrote,

"I feel we ought to cut our expenditures as much as we can. but not reduce taxes. I look upon this as notice to the world that we intend to hold whatever position we take, if we have to hold it alone. "Nothing would be so effective

as to see this country get back into production and pay off its debt."

Baruch said his position is the same "that I took when the taxes were reduced about \$6,000,000,000 Vinson. It was more apparent then than it is now that we did not know what our obligations were to be, yet we reduced taxes \$6,000,000,000, of which the corporations got the greater ad-

Fred M. Vinson, chief justice of 900 MILLION IN EXPORTS the United States, was secretary of the treasury from July 1945 to June

tion as an incentive to production. 1949.

Who Said 'Happy Birthday?'

throw him out and accept the re-

Asking the assembly for a vote of



What started out to be a happy birthday party in the Lackey home, Los Angeles, Calif., soon became complicated when Kenneth Lackey, aged 5 (right), mistook a bottle of disinfectant for soda pop and was carried off to the hospital after taking a swig. As doctors were using a stomach pump on him, who should be brought in but Roger, aged 20 months. Left with a neighbor, he slipped and fell in a bathtub. They're shown together here, sharing their youthful miseries.

Fire Station Sale Brings Red Faces

KANSAS CITY, May 2 (AP) -Blushing city officials found today they had sold one of their fire department stations here to an Ashland, Neb., car company-

The city officials were reluctant to talk about it but immediately filed an action in circuit court to set aside the sale.

Head of Jewish Group Dies in New York City

Monsky, 57, international president | Kentucky in which May was interof B'nai B'rith, Jewish fraternal or- ested. ganization, died tonight.

Monsky, an Omaha, Neb., attorney here for a conference to lav plans for B'nai B'rith's triennial convention in Washington later this month, collapsed during a meeting Friends said his death was attributed to a coronary attack.

WASHINGTON, May 2 (A)-M. S. Szymczak, director of economics for the American zone in Germany, Voorhees, chairman of the United estimated today that exports from States Steel corporation's finance the combined American-British committee, advocated a tax reduc- zones will reach \$900,000,000 in

nomic force and military might,"

Wallace said Greece and Turkey

were the "first application of this

idea" and "France will be the sec-

ond application. Korea and China

will perhaps be the third and

Wallace said Dulles had reported

great expectations We came back

with even less than we expected."

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Wallace Says Proposed Loans Barred Path to Council Success

A. Wallace said tonight the recent prise system on the world by eco- machines conference of foreign ministers at Moscow "ended in deadlock and failure,' and that any hopes for its success "were shattered when President Truman announced his four hundred million dollar anti-Soviet crusade

the wrong ends."

In a speech delivered at a meeting sponsored jointly by a local

Recalling that before making his recent audresses in Europe 'I criticuzed the Trumen docume of trying



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Photographs Shown To Back Charges In War Fraud Trial

WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)-The Government introduced greatly magnified photographs of typed words and figures today to support its charge in the Garsson-May war fraud trial that fake papers were used to hide alleged bribes to ex-

NEW YORK, May 2 (A)—Henry Cumberland Lumber company of lumber supposedly submitted by the

the House military committee; Henry and Murray Garsson and Joseph F. Freeman, Garsson

but failed to deliver any lumber. May has denied he profited and says his only interest was in promoting the war effort

CLEVELAND. May 2 (P)-Henry to impose the American free enter- on all had been done on the same

One of the typewriters, a 12-yeardence as were the photographs. Miller said defects in typed letters were alike both on the Cumberland invoices and the Erie and Batavia

The defense tried to shake Miller's findings on the point that the We did not go to Moscow with Cumberland invoices were dated two years before the FBI specimens were obtained. Miller replied that Wallace added: "I am not surprised although typewriters usually acquire that men who went in such a de- more defects with long use, he was featist spirit came back apparently sure the typing in this case was the

Frank M. Miller, an FBI identification expert, demonstrated the pictures He said they show that typewriters of Garsson munitions firms were used to prepare bills for

and two Garsson firms, the Erie Basin and Batavia Metal Products This Fish Unlucky;

typewriter specimens.

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KOREAN DISCORD

Marshall Sends Letter To Soviet Minister: Conference Scheduled

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)-Secetary of State Marshall acted tonight to iron out a major disagreement between the United States and Russia in advance of a new conference on the future of Korea. And he indicated that unless it s settled beforehand, the United States may not bother to go into new talks with the Soviets at Seoul on May 20, as tentatively arranged for at Moscow the past month.

Marshall acted by means of a personal letter to Foreign Minister Molotov seeking an exact defini-tion of terms "in order to avoid any future misunderstanding" The secretary set forth his own understanding and asked Molotov for an early confirmation that we are mutually agreed."

The hint that unless it is forthcoming, there may be no conference was seen in the wording of this request. Marshall asked for it "in order that I may direct the United States commander in Korea to make preparations for opening the sessions." Specifically, what Marshall

wants defined in advance is Molo-WASHINGTON, May 2 (P)-The the American-Russian joint com-Senate foreign relations committee mission should resume its work "on today asked Secretary of State the basis of an exact execution of Marshall to tell it next week the Moscow agreement on Korea" whether he sees any reason for U.S This agreement of 1945 created a delay on ratification of peace treaties joint trusteeship for Korea pend- the Greek-Turkish problem before industrial organization An inwith Italy, Bulgaria, Hungary and ing the working out of indepen- the United Nations dence.

Marshall had stipulated that the Chairman Vandenberg (R-Mich) announced that Marshall and joint commission should resume its James F. Byrnes, former secretary work "under the terms of the Moscow agreement on a basis of reof state, both will be recalled at a final hearing next week Testimony spect for the democratic right of of witnesses against action on the freedom of opinion." His letter tonight recalled that to Molotov and explained what "I had and have Previously Marshal and in mind' Byrnes had urged speedy Sen-

This is "that when the commission considers the formation of a pointing out that they provide provisional Korean government, for the removal of occupationrepresentatives of all Korean "democratic parties and social organizations" shall be entitled to be heard. In a series of hearings the comregardless of whether they had opmittee has heard repeated asserposed the American-Russian trustions that the Italian treaty-callteeship. ing for the demilitarization of that The Russians previously had recountry and the withdrawal of

fused to consult representatives of some organizations in the American southern zone, largely anti-Comwhich President Truman has said Moscow agreement creating the munist, who had opposed the 1945 trusteeship. This difference was the major factor in the collapse of the

commission's efforts the past May 8 after two months of trying to lay the groundwork for negotiations on a provisional Korean government. Marshall's letter tonight also TICKET SCALPING CURBED Committee members indicated

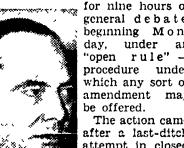
that Marshall and Byrnes will be set forth his interpretation of called upon to answer these and toward Korea.

OPTOMETRIST

U. S. SECRETARY House to Okay Greek-Turk Aid AIMS TO SOLVE By Wide Margin, Martin Believes

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP) - Speaker Martin (R-Mass) predicted House passage "by a substantial majority" of the Administration's \$400,000,000 Greek-Turkish aid bill today as it squeaked through the rules committee on the way to

the floor for action next week. By the close vote of six to five,



the background of Rep. Martin

ference. Unofficially reported as voting to send the bill to the floor were the representatives of the CIO and Wadsworth (R-NY), Harkness (R- established within the American IND). Cox (D-Ga), Clark (D-NC) labor movements" the committees of and Howard Smith (D-Va) Against, the AFL and CIO said in a joint Reps Clarence Brown (R-Ohio), statement concluding two days of Rizley (R-Okla), Chenoweth (R-Colo) Rich (R-Pa) and Sabath (D-Ill).

Martin's opinion was expressed to newsmen amid signs that a bitoy's statement the past month that partisan group is forming to attack the bill through amendments before a final attempt to kill it altogether The strategy is expected to center labor legislation, a "no raiding" pact around these three moves. 1. Substitute a resolution to lay

2. Divide the bill in two, attempt to eliminate the Turkish aid alto-

gether and to confine the help in Greece strictly to relief. 3. Cut down the amount of funds available for the relief The rules committee had a preview of the debate during today's

debate before going into executive

Rep. Bender (R-Ohio) termed the program "international globaloney," a "collossal piece of hypocrisy," a "bankrupt policy for America," and "a military alliance with the Turkey dictatorship." He described the Turks as "the most despicable people on the face of the earth."

and declared they have "double-

crossed everyone they ever dealt

Rep Colmer (D-Miss), on the other hand, said that it would be 'futile" to send the problem to the United Nations so long as Russia has the veto power. He called for an "end of appeasing Russia," and contended the Soviet Union is "engaged in a diplomatic war—she has been trying to grab everything she can get short of war."

HARRISBURG, May 2 (P)-Gov. three other points mentioned by James H. Duff signed into law toother criticisms before they act on Molotov as important in its policy day legislation to curb ticket scalp-

the rules committee cleared the way of UNION GROUPS beginning Monday, under an fall IN MERGER "open rule" "open rule" procedure under AFL. CIO Pledge Unity which any sort of amendment may For Campaign Against The action came Strict Labor Measures after a last-ditch attempt in closed WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)-Mersession to hold up

the measure in-

Secretary of State

Marshall against

the Moscow con-

ger of the AFL and CIO was set definitely to ob- back indefinitely today as the two tain the views of big labor groups disagreed on how it should be achieved.

But they agreed to fight together against the union-curbing bills in

"It is the unanimous opinion of Chairman Allen (R-Ill) and Reps AFL that organic unity should be

Each turned down the other's specific plan for bringing it about, however

The CIO plan called for a gradual approach toward a unified organization, prefaced by such steps as a joint drive against pending to eliminate jurisdictional disputes, and acceptance of the principle of dustrial union contains many types of workers. It contrasts with the craft union, which generally speaking is limited to one type. Historically, the AFL has been based on craft unions

The AFL proposed that all CIO unions be brought into the. federation at once "as they are now organized and with their full membership."

This would have meant bringng along the left wing groups in the CIO which the AFL has bitterly opposed in the past. It would have given to the CIO unions, which left the AFL a decade ago with John L Lewis and his United Mine Workers, reaffiliation rights on a par with the miners. The CIO has 0.000.000 members

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Congressman Andrew J May

May, wartime chairman of

agent in Washington, are being tried jointly. The Government alleges there was a conspiracy to buy May's influence. It charges that May received more than \$50,000 from Garsson firms to finance the lumber company

from his deals with the Garssons, Miller's testimony attacked documents supposedly showing legitimate transactions between Cumberland

Miller said he examined bills to Caught Second Time Erie and Batavia from Cumberland and samples from Erie and Batavia typewriters, and found the typing

were snapping the huge fish.

and light rain fell most of the day but police estimated 1,500.000 persons thronged flag-draped streets of the financial district to see the Mexican president. Police said an-

honorary citizenship and a Colum- letter from Dean Acheson, under-

during the war.

SANDPOINT, Idaho, May 2 (A)-The world's record rambow trout, which was hauled from Lake Pend Oreille yesterday and slipped back in today, was retrieved this afterold machine, was entered into evi- noon to be flown to President Tru-

other million watched the parade in other parts of the city.

Fire Chief C. N. Simon caught the 36-pound Kamloop the second time in 14 feet of water where it had fallen while photographers

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Marshall View

On Peace Pacts

Asked in Senate

Italian treaty ended today.

ate approval of the treaties,

troops from the countries in-

volved within 90 days thereafter.

American troops-would open the

strategic Italian peninsula to the

same sort of Communist infiltration

this country hopes to prevent in

Witnesses also have complained

that the United States eventually

will have to foot the bill for most

of the \$360,000,000 in reparations to

be exacted from Italy, of which

Russia would receive \$100,000,000.

sending the treaties to the Senate.

titude toward Italy is "generous,"

Vandenberg put into the record a

secretary of state, pledging that

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The former vice president and Cabinet member also asserted that Senator Arthur Vandenburg (R-Mich) and John Foster Dulles, a member of the American delegation to the Moscow conference, were "exploiting" an emergency in Europe "for

committee and the New Republic, of which Wallace is editor he renewed his attacks on President Truman's proposal for a loan to Greece and

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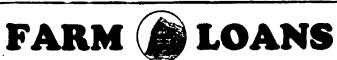
NEWSPAPERHICHVE

Stolen Phoenixville Car | Charge Brought by Wife, | Nancy Jane Kriebel Recovered by Police Here Man Fined \$10, Costs

A car owned by Alexander Barto, Samuel Auman, of Action of the Peace Raybefore Justice of the Peace Raybefore Justice of the Peace Raybefore Justice of the Second ward. which was stolen there Thursday night or early yesterday morning on a charge of disorderly conduct was recovered yesterday on Madi- preferred by his wife, Susan Auson street here by Motor Patrolman Thomas A. Lawler. The car was driven away by its owner late yesterday afternoon.

mond C. Kelley, of the Second ward, man, of Pottstown RD 3.

Auman paid \$3 for repairs to her eye glasses which she alleged he broke during an argument. He also paid a fine of \$10 and costs.



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crowned May Queen of Englesville (Berks) school Wednesday afternoon when the school presents its May festival beginning at 1:30 The pageant is dedicated to the

mothers of the school. It will include a procession, may-pole dancing and a circus. Dresses have been specially designed by Mrs. Herricht for the affair. It will be held on the school lawn. The queen is the daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Kriebel. Her dress is of white organdy topped by a long train which will be carried by Gerald Endy and Donald Gabel, young sons of Mr. and Mrs. William Endy and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gabel respectively.

The monarch's maids of honor will be Jane L. Rissell, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Kiefreider, and Mae Bortz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Bortz. Both will wear long blue chiffon dresses and pic-

Russell Hartman Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartman, will crown the queen. Crown bearer will be Henry Sands, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Sands. Hartman's attendant will be Russell Bortz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jona-

The procession will be headed by Virginia Bortz, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Jonathan Bortz, and Clarence Weller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weller. The two junior maids of honor

will be Mary Griesemer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Griesemer, and Marie Bergey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bergey. They will wear pink dresses and hats. Flower girls will include Grace Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

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tion at the State dinner given by the latter for the President and Mrs. Truman at the Mexican embassy in Washington. Some 60 distinguished personages from the United States and Mexico attended the dinner and about 2000 others crowded into the ornate Embassy for the diplomatic reception that followed.

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Governor Duff Promises

HARRISBURG, May 2 (AP)-Gov.

in response to queries, came a day

after the Legislature was urged by

Rep. H. G. Andrews (D-Cambria),

the degree of compliance with the

Andrews told the House "it's hard

HARRISBURG, May 2 (AP)-The

anti-pollution act" of 1945.

Schuylkill Cleanup

of real estate valued at \$6500.

Wayne Moyer, Ruth Hartman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartman, and Arlene Stephen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester

The queen's guard of honor will consist of Richard and Donald Hartman, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartman; Robert Piersol, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Piersol; William Endy, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Endy, and William Gabel, son of Mr. and Mrs. William

In the procession will be Evelyn Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Moyer; Shirley Dietrich. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Dietrich; Robert and Carla Herricht, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Herricht; Lester Stephen, Ruth A. Levengood. The son is and Ronald Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Hartman. They ten July 23, 1934. wall be dressed as flowers or but-

In the may-pole dance six "flowers" and six "butterflies" will whirl

The circus, directed by Russell Bortz, will include boxing bouts. dances, a parade and pyramid up the silt in the Schuylkill river building.

Blaze in Pump Moior

The school children will journey to Philadelphia on May 27. Mrs. P. D. Guhl, of Boyertown, is their

Borough Group to Inspect House minority leader, to determine the degree of compliance with the **Police Radio Systems**

An inspection of police radio sys- to pardon flaunting of the law" tems installed at Lower Merion after noting the Philadelphia Intownship and Lansdale will be made quirer, a supporter of the 1945 clean this afternoon by Pottstown borough streams legislation, said a survey it officials and members of the county made shows coal mine operators cilmanic police committee. The are "blatant in their indifference" group will leave borough hall at 1 to the State's ban on silt dumping. more than 80 percent of all pas-

The group will include Burgess COMPANY PLEA REJECTED William A. Griffith, Borough Man-HARRISBURG, May 2 (P)ager Dow I. Sears, Chief of Police Public Utility commission rejected James A. Laughead, Committee today a Reading company plea to Chairman Leo Spaar. Allen K. reduce its station at Zionsville, Davidheiser. William Bernhart. J. Lehigh county, to non-agency Max Creswell and Charles Satter- status following protests from pa-

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nent Reading builder who spent his early life in Pottstown, died at 5 25 p. m. yesterday in the Community General hospital, Reading, after an illness of one week. He was the husband of Mrs. Elizabeth (Fr;er)

Born in Yetto, Luzerne county, Le. sport. Mr. Levengood moved to Pott. own when he was a child, and he remained here until he was 31, moving to Reading at that time. He was the supervisor of car-

pentry of the Reading Glazed Paper company for the past 30 years, and in his building career, constructed the Rajah Temple and many private homes in Reading. Mr. Levengood belonged to St Paul's Reformed church, Reading, and to many organizations, includ-

ing F. and A. M.: the Reading Consistory; the Excelsior Chapter of the Royal Arch Masons; Reading Commandery 42 of the Shrine Rajah Temple, and the Fellowship Club of Reading. In addition to his wife, he is

survived by a sister, Mis Mellie Engle of Reading, and several meces Funeral services will be held at

a Reading funeral home, with the Rev. Scott Brenner, of St. Paul's Reformed church, Reading, offi-

Interment will be in West End emetery, Pottstown.

NORRISTOWN, May 2-The will Cast Applied to Leg of David D. Levengood, Pottstown dairy operator, was probated today

William Westfall. 541 High street, whose right leg was pierced by a bolt Thursday afternoon, had a cast applied to his leg yesterday and was resting comfortably, Pottstown hospital authorities reported.

Westfall, a construction worker at the Firestone Tire and Rubber • directed that the remainder of the company plant, suffered a puncture estate is to go to his son and daughter-in-law. Earl S. Levengood and of the right knee and a possible fracture of the knee and thigh bone when his leg was pinned between a named executor. The will was writpneumatic drill and the projecting Hospital authorities said the bolt

entered the back of the knee, puncturing the flesh.

Westfall is a foreman on construction work at the plant.

James H. Duff said today "cleaning will proceed with all the vigor this Caused by Short Circuit administration can put back of it.' The executive's statement, made

Fire caused by a short circuit in the motor of a drain pump called out the Red Hill Fire company to John Beyer's garage yesterday afternoon at 4:15 o'clock. But before the fire company arrived, employes extinguished the blaze with \$25 damage resulting. Wilson J Fillman, assistant chief, was i charge of the firemen.

In the smaller cities of America, trolley coaches and gas buses carry

OBITUARIES

MRS. LLEWELLA E. (OTTEN-, Tree cemetery, Oaks, yesterday STEIN) FRANCIS, 77, wife of Linus after funeral services at 2 p. m. L. Francis, died att 3 05 a. m. ves- from 112 North Washington street, terday at the home of her daughter, Mi Miriam Moore, 1016 QUEEN Norristown. STREET. She had been confined to

She had lived in Pottstown for son. 40 years, moving here from Ham-

She was a past noble grand of Lady Wittenmyer Rebekah Lodge 20, and a member of the Dames of Malta, of St. John's Reformed Jacques Loeb Blum, a small town church, and of the church Sunday merchant's son who became presi-

Two grandchildren are the only survivors in addition to her husband and daughter. Services will be held at 1 p. m. Tue-day from 404 High street, with

Burial will be in St. John's cemetery, Hamburg. Funeral services for JOSEPH M. ANDERSON, 29-year-old merchant seaman who died in the U.S. Marine hospital, NEW ORLEANS, Thursday, will be held at 8:15 a.m. Monday from the residence of his

mother, Mrs. Mary (Suhoze) Onder-

the Rev. Paul Scheirer officiating.

cin, 53 South Evans street. Requiem mass will be celebrated in Holy Trinity Catholic church at 9 a.m. by the Rev. John F. Zboyovsky, with interment in Holy Trinity cemetery, Stowe.

JUSTINA (BOOTH) BOSSERT, wife of Albin G. Bossert of Douglassville RD 1, was buried in Green curred.

by the Rev. Robert J. Gottschall of

Bearers were Thomas Kressley, her room with an illness of ten George, Thomas, and Robert Pech-

in, and Lester and Richard Thomp-

burg. Mrs. Francis was boin in Department Store Head Dies in Piffsburgh

dent of one of the nation's most successful department stores, died in a hospital today of a heart ailment.

Born in Ogontz, where his father operated a store, the 51-year-old Blum became head of the Gimbel brothers department store here and vice president of the parent concern, Gimble brothers, Inc., New York

Motorcyclist Killed In Highway Accident

BROWNSVILLE, May 2 (A)-Thrown from his motorcycle when the machine eitner skidded or was hit by another vehicle, Rollie M. Broadwater, 43, president of the Fayette county road supervisors association, died today in Brownsville nospital.

He was en route to his home in Grindstone when the accident oc-

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SATURDAY, MAY 3, 1947

National Music Week

in Pottstown organizations taking notice with more of another's production. Money in many a program. The week will have as its the hands of those who need it and will keynote the slogan "Music is especially spend it is the best weapon against deneeded now."

The keynote was adopted because the observance is stressing the social values of music that money in the hands of their emequally with its educational and cultural ployes is their guarantee for greater pro-

tions and all music lovers emphasize the realize that production and not money agencies involved. They include War helpfulness of music to the general public, wages is their guarantee of a higher as distinguished from the musically trained standard of living? who are but one special section of those Pottstown benefited by the art.

richment of the life of the individual and the social group.

cries aloud for such harmonizing influences.

Matrimonial Advice

IF A girl has tantrums, is a spendthrift, is long on makeup but short on good humor, a peace of our own making, but we leave her alone, boys, leave her alone. But if she's emotionally grown up, healthy, else made for us. There is something we

gets along with people and shows an interest crave more than peace and that is vicin the world about her, she is likely to be tory, and the only way to victory is the kind of a wife you are looking for.

have to be built like any other career, with each partner making some sacrifice and contribution to the final result.

- 1. Bride and bridegroom are both the

children of a happy marriage. 2. There is affection for parents, sisters and brothers.

are present.

There is parental approval. 6. They know each other after long ac-

quaintance.

8. There is sound health. 9. Each is able to save money.

10. Each belongs to several social organizations.

11. There is similar background in edu-

In her work with the young men on the university campus she tells them: "Within to invest \$150,000 to \$200,000 (your life earnings) in a partnership in which the partner

"Competent, intelligent, emotionally mature men are careful to marry the right MY SAKE SHALL FIND IT."

riage. If more young people looked at it in YOU CANNOT CALL YOUR SOUL that light there would be many more successful marriages, and divorces would be reduced to a minimum.

way of pointing out that experience is the custom and the influence of those about third of all federal taxes during that best teacher.

We have just received some appalling statistics on street and highway accidents parts of your nature. in 1946. If experience is the best teacher. are a precious lesson for all of us:

dents in the United States last year involved mistakes by drivers. Exceeding the speed limit took the heaviest toll - 9460 master until you are Christ's servant. killed and 230.760 injured.

were killed and 171.910 injured in 1946. Cross-

for more than 25 percent of the casualties. playing in the street.

and on- year-were caused by more or less experienced motorists who have had at least one year of driving experience.

yielded your whole being, will, trust, purposes, aims, everything to Him.

Will you heed the past? Or will you be a statistic rext scur?

Grampaw Oakley what is wrong Date to be

Dear sir 'n' Brother.

Wal. I see by the papers where lumber prices still are beoming. Why, it's no longer good policy to "hew to the

where they may." The durn things now are too A news item says a pas-

tor complained that collection from his congregation of 200 averaged only a nickel apiece. Look again. reverend! Some of them may be suspender buttons!

And say: A nag named

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to the limit of his ability. To do this, all

must be given an opportunity to work

him in wages a high percentage of the

The worker must have returned to

When will our industrialists realize

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best about Pottstown, and it may win

you \$5 too. That's top prize in a

Readers Say letter-writing contest on

that subject. Jot down your ideas over

the week-end. Other prizes of \$3 and

\$2 will be awarded. Contest closes

May 17. Decision of the judges is final.

All Like Peace If We Make It

wouldn't stand for a peace that someone

Lawn Owner Objects

dogs. When you spend time and money

New York insists on a dog license and

curbing the dog, under penalty, and peo-

ple there like it. When New Yorkers come

FOR THE LIVING

OF THESE DAYS

VICTOR F. PATTERSON

General Secretary Y.M.C.A.

YOUR OWN SO LONG AS YOU:-

Fail to realize, "Who pleasure fol-

Fail to realize the selfish man is a

Fail to realize the stringent require-

MANDER-IN-CHIEF. HE HAS WON

Can remain steadfast in the face of

In glad self-oblivion, by faith have

Realize self-control and self-surrender

In the face of antagonism can do

In the face of temptation will not do

Are not moulded by circumstances

All w Him to rule the anarchic realism

Can say "I live, yet not I, but Christ

Can say and verify the speech by

Realize the self-devoted man the

air actions-"Not my will be done but

Dare to be right with one or two

however they may influence you.

Have hallowed all your aims.

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of your own soul.

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what is right

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lusts and desires.

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as "democracy."

through war.

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It's fun to write down what you like

whenever they want work.

pression.

Is Key to Prosperity

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WASHINGTON

great deal of confusion regarding our loans or advances or what not to various foreign countries," writes D.H.S. of Los Angeles. "Can you give us the official figures on the approximate amount?" To the Editor: The highest standard

of living is dependent on every human asked that question since President Trubeing's producing, inventing and creating man proposed a grant of \$400,000,000 to Greece and Turkey, with the implication require similar financial assistance. . . .

In fact, many members of Congress

Truman and Secretary Marshall during recent post-Moscow conferences at Washington, with the added question of how long the United States can continue to pour out its material resources in this way.

duction, and production our guarantee of It is important that all musical organiza- progress and a high standard of living? more pertinent in view of the latest When will our workers and unionists official score sheet from the various

TOTAL: The amount which we have Leo Durocher, desperately anxious shipped to Europe in one form or another to be reinstated in baseball, is ponents buy contracts too cheaply. since V-J Day (not to the Orient) totals approximately \$20,000,000,000. This does not include a total of wartime lend-lease the public eye; he mixed a bit part amounting to \$50,000,000,000 of which in "Tycoon" that would have paid bidding something which your own Pennsylvania. only an infinitesimal portion will be him \$1000 for a couple of days work side can make, that is far better

Thus, for war or postwar purposes, for To the Editor: Even the Army advertises for volunteers to "preserve the peace" and the constant reiteration of the word on this account has been \$70,000,000,000, "peace" makes it as worn and threadbare or more than one-fourth of our present public debt. Sure, we desire peace as long as it is

benefits to Europe since V-J Day approximates one-third of all the federal taxes paid to Uncle Sam by American citizens during that period. Nor do these figures include almost

\$1,000,000,000 spent in the Orient, the nation? Was it the dove, symbol of proposed \$400.000,000 advance to Greece peace? No, it is the eagle, that fierce and Turkey, or the cost of the maintenand savage bird of prey that lives by ance of our occupation troops in various

> Altogether, it is estimated that postwar aid and prospective grants will reach the colossal figure of \$25,000,000.000.

RECOVER: In view of Secretary Mar-To the Editor: Our burgess should shall's realistic report on Moscow's utter insist on all dog owners buying a license, unwillingness to co-operate with the westand I mean all. Many dog owners do ern powers on behalf of European and not buy a license. If these people had world peace, Russia's share of these war

> cently consented to discuss after six requests for a final settlement, amounted to \$11,500,000,000.

here they are amazed at the laxity of flerit, the c. S. will to the flat of th railroad lines and factories that nave semi-permanent, civilian value. We get land to play Henry VIII in "Appendix" found himself crushed between a to church for years, until they arrived nothing for weapons, bombs and vehicles military operations.

BENEFITS: In addition. Russia has re- Charles Cantor's date to address ceived more than \$500.000,000 worth of material from the United States since V-J Day. About \$17,000.000 of promised lend-lease is even now awaiting shipment. Although State believes that we should still fulfill this obligation, Congress "HE THAT LOSETH HIS LIFE FOR opposes.

lying behind the "iron curtain"-Yugoslavia, Poland, Czechoslovakia, Austria, Finland—have been given aid valued at approximately \$1,400,-000,000. That is, since V-J Day.

Rely upon your own poor powers, are Are the sport of circumstances and

IMPORTANCE: The underlying impor-Are guided by fashion, conventionality, tance of these postwar advances—oneperiod-has been headlined by Secretary Are a slave to the servile and inferior Marshall in his radio report, but even talks with M.C.s.

Allow yourself to be kicked about. a In his opinion. Moscow aims to force Are simply the echo of some other us to continue this all-out aid, thus contributing to commodity shortages over Are unable to escape from the dominhere, increasingly high prices, economic stagnation, eventual unemployment, and Do not realize you are not your own possibly a "capitalistic depression."

> SECURITY: A York, Pa., reader, who requests that his initials be omitted. asks: "Why does not the Social Security Havilland's own affair; if she wants to become a screen star, told an Board increase its Social Security checks to travel one excuse is as good as interviewer that she definitely plans never been inside a church and who

by 50 percent? If anyone needs an in- another. But she's certainly left to return to school to study law. crease, it is the people receiving these many local observers bewildered. Now, there's a really observant girl. checks. We need it, and need it badly." Answer: Social Security cannot in-

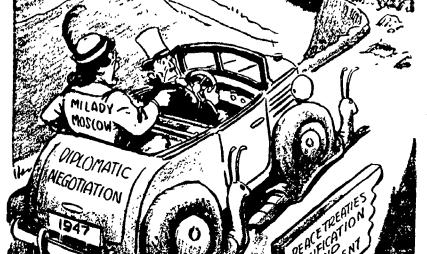
crease its benefit payments because the amounts paid into the fund and the amounts paid out are specifically and rigidly fixed by law. Only legislation by Congress can revise them upward or downward.

benefit of \$85 a month is not sufficient in these days of rising prices, and the average benefit : far below that amount. But these rates were set up during the depression, and at that time they seemed fairly generous, especially as they were meant to supplement other income or savings rather than to provide complete. federal social security. FLAW: A.I.J. of Concord, N. H., thinks

he has found a flaw in my recent answer on why 20,000,000 bushels of potatoes, instead of bong destroyed under the subsidy pregram, are not shuped abroad for overseas convince. He forwards a clipping to the effect that 135,000 tons are to be Christ enthroning man is the wise man. shipped for her of our peripation froops in Germana

menus is quite different from exporting many millions of tons. The military shipment is carried in vessels especially equipped for this kind of commodity, to prevent spoilage. In view of the wastewater content of the spuds, wheat and similar foods make the most economic kind of diet for export in large quantities.

In remending quest ons to Mr. Tucker, Chety Chase, Maryland.



PROGRESS HAS BEEN MADE!

In Hollywood

By JIMMIE FIDLER

HOLLYWOOD, May 2-Looks like

PREVIEW NIGHTS PIC OF THE WEEK: Warner "Cheyenne" (Dennis Brothers' Morgan - Jane Wyman - Janis Paige). A mile-a-minute western that will gallop home an easy winner. GOOD: Universal - Interna-

tional's "The Captive Heart." A made-in-England war drama notable for its fine performances . Republic's "Hit Parade of 1947" (Eddie Albert - Constance Moore - Joan Edwards). Good music and good comedy combine to give it a "should-see" rating . . Columbia's "King of the Wild Horses" (Preston Foster-Gail Patrick-Bill Sheffield). A regal dish for animal picture fans.

FAIR: United Artists' "Copacabana" (Groucho Marx-Carmen Miranda - Andy Russell - Gloria Jean). Oops! Somebody forgot the story. BEST PERFORMANCE: Michael Redgrave in "The Captive Heart."

plans with a New York stock land to play Henry VIII in "Anne of Cleves." . Blue-pencil that groundless rumor

that Esther Williams and Hubby Ben Gage have rifted . . . Ha! eastern college students on the effect of radio on the English langthe illiterate "Finnegan" on the ever. East knew his partner had day school. Duffy's Tavern program . . . The Van Johnsons (Evie Wynn) have his double was based on a combilooks like a cinch for the role in

The real reason why "The White much publicity about the rigors of the necessary location trip scared Hollywood's he-men stars: RKO couldn't find big name players willing to sign up . . . Lila Leeds and Steve (Lana Turner's ex) Crane Bells to Johnny Mack Brown, establishing a Summer camp in the mountains for his youngsters and their pals.

Olivia de Havilland, now in the East, is reportedly visiting a number of Atlantic coast insane asylums in order to seek up "authentic role as a deranged woman in "The Snake Pit." Well, that's Miss de by visiting an asylum.

who left college before graduation than acting.

Bridge By SHEPARD BARCLAY

Don't Sell Cheaply

IT IS a mistake to let your op-. . . The Joan Woodbury-Henry than letting them get a neat little Wilcoxon heir will arrive next partial score. For this purpose, the so-called "deductive" double is erate strength and the hope that Franklin highway. his own side may be able to make a modest contract. But in so dothe side from having to attempt risky overcalls.

♠K87 **•** 10 8 ▲ A J 10 4 3 🐥 Q 8 5 ♠ Q J 5 4° N WE **♥** K J 6 3 ♣ J 10 3 2 S ♠ A 10 3 K 6 4 (Dealer: South. East-West vul-

nerable.) East North West South Pass. Pass 1 🔷 Pass Pass Pass $2 \spadesuit$ 3 ♥ 3 ♣ Pass, 2 ♥_ That was a perfect example of

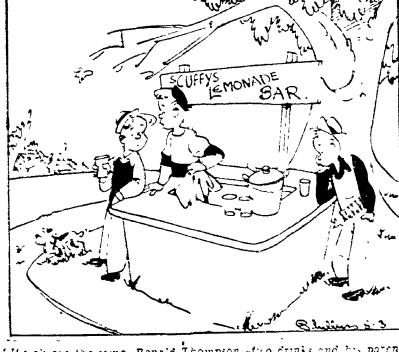
broker? . . . Doctors have advised call. If East had stuck in a bid Lutheran. The pastor agreed. by South. In that event, West have been in Sunday school. would have been void of any real nage could have been fearful.

a bit of moderate strength. 'Time of Your Life" that Gene be set a trick. But East struck a 4. Then take it away. the contract just made.

Your Week-End Question Most players know the two main types of throw-in-plays. discard is taken from the other. third type of play is there which funeral chapels." utilizes an opponent's lead to give

They can't understand what any- Instead of being blinded by the one who has lived in Hollywood for glamour of stardom, it looks like 15 years has to learn about insanity she's been smart enough to esti-Hollywood and realize that prac-The other day Joyce Reynolds, ticing law is even more profitable

> Pottstown Sketches By PHILLIPS



"It's single the same Ronald Thompson -fro drinks and his parents don't understand him.

50 Years Ago

In Retrospect

TUMBLE-Frank Miller, of the firm [OCAL BOY MAKES GOOD DEP'T of near Collegeville, arose from his bed

sold his interest in the Pottstown Grocery Sands, 1115 High street, Sands spent store to John Marquette, who took pos- many months playing on the Pacific coast session at once

COMING WEDDING - Invitations aker, of Continental, Ohio.

25 Years Ago

by Louis Lessig, son of the late George B. Lessig, of Pottstown, who is making extensive improvements to the premises.

AT HOME-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Jack Gleason and others. Rentz have opened their residence at 769 North Charlotte street, after an eightmonths' tour with the "Girl of Joyland"

IN HOSPITAL-Dorothy C. Smith, of 52 South Hanover street, was admitted to the Pottstown hospital for surgical

10 Years Ago

HEADS ELKS-Harry A. Holloway, 23 really determined to keep out of If you can push them up beyond North Adams street, active member of their depth or edge them out by the Elks, was named president of the Southeastern district Elks association of

MOTOR ACCIDENT - Miss Hazel Haslett, 16, Douglassville, was treated at the St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, for Thus, for war or postwar purposes, for defense and recovery, the 1941-1947 bill Calburnation and recovery, the 1941-1947 bill Calburnation and recovery and the so-called agreed mechanism. Used only by slight injuries received when the car in about Anita Colby making wedding the player whose pass would close which she was riding overturned near the the auction, it indicates only mod- Reading country club on the Benjamin

HONORED-A surprise birthday party ing, the mere possession of it saves was held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Guss, 424 North York street, in honor of Miss Elizabeth Rhoads.

The Worry Clinic By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

ARTHUR H., 47, had charge of a seminar or clinic at the meeting last Winter of the National Selected Morticians.

Since I was scheduled to address this large organization later in the day, I had arrived early in order to soak up the atmosphere of the convention and get better acquainted with the views of the members. This enables me to tie in my address more pertinently.

"I now am steering my funerals back into the churches," said Arthur, "for ADOPTERS - The Fagleysville Mothers' people are growing so materialistic and A club, according to Mrs. Ethel Seacynical that they need the spiritual tonic sholtz, has adopted a family in warthat a church will give.

wise might have had to make an to having a funeral in his church for an to the family each month. The family extremely risky vulnerable over- old genteleman who had once been a

strong hand held by North and for the funeral. But there were eight almost enough for an opening bid youngsters in the family who should

strength, and the vulnerable car- a telephone call from the pastor. He cost over the whole membership. said he was indebted to me for having After the opponents had shown asked him to let us have the funeral in their willnigness to pass out the the church, for he said all eight of those uage is not without irony; he plays hand at a mere 2-Diamonds, how- children were now enrolled in the Sun-

"Now for another case. Not long ago dated Doc Stork for late Fall . . . nation of what he held himself a ritzy family called me about a funeral. I hear Mabel Todd will sue her ex. and what he could deduce West The father had died at one of our city Maury Amsterdam, for a share in had. Note that West's 2-Hearts hospitals. One of the children talked the profits of the hit song, "Rum had the effect of pushing the op- to me on the telephone and said: We and Coca Cola" . . Paul Draper had the effect of pushing the op- to me on the telephone and said: We ponents one level above their nat- want you to pick up the body at the ponents one level above their nat- want you to pick up the body at the under modern conditions. At the same ural height to where they might hospital at 2 o'clock. Bring it here till time it is true that improper shoes have

"That family acted as callous as if the raise to 3-Hearts, which got they had been ordering groceries. I tell and, at times, real suffering. designed to keep the inhabitants alive Tower" was postponed is that too made. Two spades, one diamond you, ladies and gentlemen. America needs and one club trick were lost, leaving a spiritual rebirth, so I have tried to do in a way to protect the feet against my bit by taking the funeral services out of my chapels and putting them back into the churches.

> One friends in a holy atmosphere. Some of enough to permit air to get through. have canceled wedding plans . . . compels return of a suit which those who attend may not have been in a can be ruffed in one hand while a church for months or even years. "I feel that their mood is such that

> > position. Some deals afford a for the living in this church atmosphere they may be changed every other day. combination of the two plays. What than he can in even our most beautiful In my address, therefore, I carried

ing of the "suicide squeeze." where- the psychological value of a church fun- indication that synthetic materials may atmosphere", for her forthcoming by one opponent squeezes the other. eral. especially when coupled with an sooner or later be constructed which will inspiring address by the priest or clergy-Men and women who for years have

terialistic things in their workaday world. suddenly sever their bonds. They grow meditative and contempla-

mate the civore business here in Moreover, childhood emotions are resur- der also should be straight. rected, including thoughts of mother and other loved ones, and the little church back vonder.

> their lives hence forth. They are ripe for a change as great as that which Scroose made overnight vest may never again be as ready for the

golden epportunities.

Talk straight to their hear's and seize minutes to do it, for after that you weary for 15 minutes like Lincoln's three-minute fire' America is ripe for it.

One-Minute Test 1. Who, according to the Bible, preach-

ed on Mars Hill, Rome? 2. Who told St. Paul, "Almost thou persuadest me to be a Christian"?

> One-Minute Test Answers S: P. ul.

2 King Agrippa. 3. St. John.

ALL AROUND THE TOWN With Name Band... Purchases Building...

of Miller brothers, brick manufacturers, L Ernie Sands Jr, who blew a hot trumpet in and around Pottstown for many way from which he sustained painful inback to Pottstown as a featured player with the famous Jan Garber orchestra STORE SOLD-Amos H. Ebert has May 31. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest H. with Jack Barrows orchestra, joined Garber early in the Spring. The Garber have been issued for the wedding of musicians, whose leader is a native Ellen H, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Norristonian, toured the Southern States, Espenshade to the Rev. Frank C. Long- now are on their way North. They'll come to Sunnybrook May 31 . . . Sands, who now is 27, was graduated from The Hill in 1939. He was in the Army, worked at Jacobs No. 2 after his discharge. Married to the former Miss Dorothea Det-May 3. 1922 Married to the former Miss Dorothea Det-BUYS FARM—The John Schaeffer wiler, of Royersford, he later went to the farm at New Hanover, has been purchased Pacific coast. The couple now lives in Inglewood, Calif. While in Pottstown, Sands played with such local musicians as Ray Elliott, Ted Stout, Pete Hoover,

> SALE - Charles Longacre, Pottstown jeweler, has purchased the three-story brick building at 17 North Hanover street which years ago housed The Pottstown Daily News. Longácre, whose store now is in the_ Bahr Arcade, plans no changes now among the tenants who occupy the North Hanover street building. He will remain in business for the present in the Bahr Arcade. The building was purchased from the real estate firm of Hartenstine and Nagle.

CATURDAY SNICKER — A printing salesman became tired of his job and gave it up to become a policeman. Several months later a former customer asked him how he liked his new job.

"Well," he replied, "the pay is good, and the hours ain't bad, but what I like best is that the customer is always wrong."

JUDGES - Three Potistonians, John M. Howard, Lloyd Knauer and T. K. Hauseman, will judge a Reading Stamp club exhibition in the Berks County Historical society building next week . . . Perkiomen valley clients of the Pennsylvania Power and Light company, will have their meters read monthly from now on again. During the war the area was on a quarterly reading basis because of government conservation programs. The customers received estimated bills twice in every three months and the estimated bills were adjusted to conform to the actual usage when the meter was read.

"Not long ago, for instance, I asked ravaged Greece. The women of the club the day for a player who other- our Lutheran pastor if he would object plan to ship a box of food or clothing was adopted after they had written to one of the members of the club to thank "The family, however, had necer come her for a coat which she had sent in a previous package. Because of the high costs of shipping food and clothing abroad, the club has decided to help the "A week after the funeral. I received family once a month, distributing the

YOUR HEALTH

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M. D. SHOES are a necessity for civilized living. Few, if any of us, would want to do without them and none of us could, resulted in a great deal of discomfort

The right sort of shoes must be made injury. But they should not be so rigid as to prevent proper use of the foot. A "For this brings together family and shoe should be waterproof but yet porous Shoes should be durable, easily repaired and easily available. It is better to have One forces a lead into a tenace a priest or clergyman can do more good more than one pair of shoes so that

At present there does not seem to be any material which is as suitable for you tricks? And we are not speak- out Arthur's initial thought and showed shoes as leather. However, there is some have the same properties as leather and even improve upon leather.

According to Dr. Norman C. Lake, of have been enslaved by concern over ma- England, there are certain things about shoes upon which all experts agree. First, since the inner border of the undeformed tive. They take stock of themselves, foot is straight, the shoe along this bor-

Second, that some sort of heel is necessary except for certain kinds of These people are psychologically polar- slippers. In the average shoe for men ized and receptive for a 12 to 15-minute the heel is about seven-eighths of an inch evangelistic message that may remake high. This height affords a good firm basis for walking and wear without upsetting the normal balance of the foot. A clergyman may never again get It has been suggested that the female them in such a recentive mood. The har- foot requires a higher heel. There would not seem to be any good basis for this respers. So, clergymen, don't muff your belief, according to Dr. Lake.

On the other hand a heel about one these receptive souls! You have only 15 and one-half inches high produces slight, if any, disturbance in the normal workthem into disinterest. Build an address ing of the foot. If a heel is higher than this too much of the body weight is Gettysburg speech, and you can start thrown on the front part of the foot, a national revival in the piritual realm and this may cause certain disorders to that will sweep over America like wild- develop affecting the front part of the foot. In such instances too much of the weight is thrown on the heads of what are known as the metatarsal bones which are the bones just behind the toes. This part of the foot is not constructed to bear the body weight, and this may result in spreading of the metatorsals with the production of pain in the foot, and bunions. The shoe should fit closely around the

3. Who was the author of the last book heel. The fit around the instep must in the New Testament, "The Revelation"? also be snug and the shoe should be strongly constructed at this point. strongly constructed at this point, Attention to these few simple details about footwear will save us much foot trouble which plagues so many people today.

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NATIONAL MUSIC WEEK will celebrate its profits of his work. These higher profit-wages will give him the means to buy

The seven-day period has been set aside to spread more widely the knowledge of music's contribution to mankind and its en-

There is great need for people to join together in the making and enjoyment of music, that such gatherings are probably as persuasive a means as can be found to strengthen neighborly feelings and the sense of brotherhood. No medium can serve more effectively than music to stimulate people's desire to work together for the common good. Surely the condition of the world today

Successful marriages aren't accidents. They

These were among the things Dr. Kath- fighter, especially if he is fighting on our erine Taylor, secretary on family living at side. the University of Illinois IM. A stresses in her advice to young men. Marriage is more likely to be a success, she says, where:

3. Common ideals, goals and aspirations 4. The parties are neither rich nor broke. on a lawn it is very discouraging to have

7. There is enjoyment of similar recrea

cation, social status and culture.

the next 10 years 90 percent of you will agree will spend most of the money.

That's the right way to talk about mar-

Facts for the Future THEY say if you want to enjoy the future yield to every temptation that comes you should heed the past. It's another sweeping round you.

these grim facts out of the immediate past football of circumstances. Two out of every three automobile acciion and tyranny of self.

Ten thousand and seventy pedestrians lows, pleasure slays. ing between in ersections was the most frequent cause of death and injury, accounting ment of Christ is the perfection of

prudence. Eight hundred sevent; children were killed JESUS CHRIST IS YOUR COMand 21.560 injured las' year while they were The vast majority of accidents last yeardifficulties and persecutions.

PUNKIN CORNERS. Editor. The Mercury.

line, let the chips fall

Pietric Lunch won and paid off \$169 for \$2 the other day. That's certainly food for Hopin you air the some

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WASHINGTON, May 2-"There is a

Answer: Many other readers have that other anti-Communist nations might

have directed the same query to Mr.

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Assets (surplus disposal), post-war lend-UNRRA, Export-Import Bank, Maritime Commission, British loan, U. S. share of International Bank, International Refugee Organization (pending), post-UNRRA relief, direct assistance to civilians, government relief in occupied

To express it even more vividly and alarmingly, the value of our

devouring other. We all admire the European countries.

common decency they would curb their and postwar benefits assumes pertinence. The wartime lend-lease total, which Generalissimo Stalin only re-

Under the master lend-lease agreehere they are amazed at the laxity of ment, the U.S. will recover only a small which were destroyed or worn out in

Russia's so-called satellite nations

These benefits consisted largely of Kelly created on the stage. Are a slave to your own passions, food, clothing, fuel and trucks that were pending permanent recovery. . . .

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rett and Mrs. Guy Reinert, chair- choir. men, will be in charge of the Mrs. I. Ralph March and Mrs. Samuel R. Knouse will leave Tuesday afternoon for Buck Hill Falls to attend the annual state convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Wom-

en's clubs. Mrs. Knouse has served as president during the present club year. Mrs. March, recently elected president for 1947-48, will be installed in Thursday and Friday the Wom-

an's club will hold a rummage sale in Pottstown. The sale is being sponsored by the ways and means division, Mrs. William H. Engel and Mrs. Russell Johns, co-chair-

Twenty-seven members friends visited duPont gardens Thursday. The trip, sponsored by the conservation and gardens division under the chairmanship of Mrs. Daniel B. Bover, was made by Mrs. Harvey G. Grofe, Mrs. War-ren G. Grofe, Mrs. Harry Colver, Mrs. Murrel D. McKinstry, Mrs. March, rs. William Moeller, Mrs. Leon Mayer, Mrs. J. Clifford Levengood, Mrs. Walt, Miss Arline Walt, Mrs. Boyer, Mrs. E. M. Rhoads, Mrs. Abram Bower, Mrs. Claude W. Kline, Isaac Stauffer, Mrs. Samuel H. Gabelsville Athletic association.

Maurer, Mrs. Daniel Leidy, Mrs. Albertus L. Meyers was conduct Reinert and Mrs. Harry Gabel.

Two Churches Unite **In Visitation Program**

Lutheran Sunday schools. St. John's Young People's Bible

class will go to visit the Young Adult class in Good Shepherd, while (Friedman). members of the Adult Bible class of the Reformed congregation will be guests at the Lutheran morning Berks Bar Association of the Reformed congregation will

both congregations will be canceled

Bechtelsville Resident Aboard USS Schmitt

Houek, husband of Mrs. Frances S. ing aboard the transport USS

Houek entered the Navy in November, 1944, and received his re-Center, Bainbridge, Md.

BOYERTOWN CHURCH DIRECTORY

members of the Woman's club of Rev. D. F. Longacre, pastor, Sunday Boyertown during the coming week. 9 a. m., Bible School: 6 p. m., chapel Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock the Welfare and American Home divisions will meet at the home of Mrs. Earl H. Walt. 418 East Fourth street. Mrs. W. Jesse Star-Friday, 3:30 p. m., junior choir; 8 p. m.

> Church of God Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed, the Rev. H. L. Schneck, pastor. Sunday, 9 a. m., Sunday school: 7:30 p. m., service. Monday, 7:30 p. m., Boy Scouts. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., executive board of Men's Brotherhood; 7:30 p. m., mothers class susiness meeting. Thursday 6:30 p. m., mission meeting. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., mission band: 7 p. m., chapel choir. Friday, 4 p.m., junior choir; 7:30 p.m., senior

Trinity Evangelical Congregational, the Rev. W. E. Bowers, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m., Sunday school; 10 a.m.,

Mennonite Meeting house Alfred A Detweiler, pastor. Sunday, 9 a.m.

St. Columbkill's Catholic, the Rev B. H. Creamers, rector. Saturday, 9 a. m., children's mass and catechetical ciass. Sunday, 7 and 9 a. m., mass. Mass weekdays at 8, vespers at 7 p. m.

250 Persons Attend **Benefit Band Concert**

lentown band present a concert in Boyertown High school auditorium Mrs. Alvin C. Dill, Miss Ursula last night for the benefit of the Davis, Mrs. Calvin Yoh, Mrs. C. A. community memorial athletic field Muthard, Mrs. Morris Stauffer, Mrs. in Gabelsville. It was sponsored by

Albertus L. Meyers was conductor. The band presented the following numbers: ford); "Attila" (Verdi); cornet solo ture from William Tell" (Rossini); selection of Cole Porter songs (arranged by R. Bennett; "Fantasia tion day in Church of the Good Pastorale Hungroise" (Droppler). Shepherd, Evangelical and Reflute solo by Berthold Wavrek, soloformed, and St. John's Evangelical ist: "Blue Danube" (Strauss); "Tambourin Chinois" (Kreisler), xylophone solo by James Betz, soloist; and "Slavonic Rhaposdy No. 2"

Morning services of worship in Honors Two War Dead

county Bar association, presided at Wyomissing club. Reading, at which time two young members of the association who were killed in

a printed report—the first volume Houek, Bechtelsville RD 1, is serv- of its kind ever compiled by the organization—complete with pictures and war records of all lawyers who participated in the conflict. The volume was dedicated to Peter J. cruit training at Naval Training Marco and James R. Doyle, the attorneys who were killed.

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highways in the Boyertown area,

at a special safety program yester-

Heere talked to students in the

high school at the Junior Hi-Y club's

annual bicycle safety league pro-

gram. In addition to the talk, mo-

tion pictures on pedestrian and bi-

cycle safety were shown. They were

arranged by Jay Ben, a member of

Pennsylvania State police from West

Reading barracks, who also was

Heere stressed the importance of

beying all traffic regulations in

Boyertown at all times. He pointed

out that the borough traffic code

provides for payment of fine and

James Hallman, Junior Hi-Y pres-

dent, was in charge of introducing

feere. Kenneth Ellis, a member of

he club's safety committee, read

he scriptures and Donald Mackey,

past president, was color guard for

Boyertown Classified

(Bauer) Moyer, aged 63 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from The Linwood W. Ott Funeral Home, Warwick St., Boyertown, on Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9.

RHOADS—In Gilbertsville on Thursday, May 1, 1947 Warren S. Rhoads, husband of Irene F. (Brendlinger) Rhoads, aged 53 years. Relatives and

friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W.

may call Monday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk

GANGAWAY—In Kenhorst on Thursday, May 1, 1947 Wayne J. R. Gangaway, aged 79 years. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from Schwenk Funeral Home, 124 W. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertow, Pa., on Monday at 1,30 p. m. Interment

on Monday at 1:30 p. m. Interment in Muddy Creek cemetery, Lancaster Co. Friends may call Sunday evening 7 to 9. (Schwenk)

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The Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz officiated. Interment was made in Union | ner held in the Abraham Lincoln cemetery, Niantic. Bearers were Samuel H. Maurer, Harold Young, Frank D. Slonaker, Warren Nester, Henry Krause and John Bern-

Glee Club to Appear At PTA Meeting

Special music by a group from Girls' Glee club of Boyertown High school will highlight the meeting Monday night at 7:30 o'clock of Washington School Parent-Teacher association in the school.

Ida M. Reinert, vocal music supervisor in Boyertown schools, will direct the singing. Speaker will be the Rev. Harper L. Schneck, pastor Mother's Day Program of Church of the Good Shepherd Evangelical and Reformed. His copic will be "The Home,the School, and the Community."

Friendship Firemen Distribute \$1900 MOYER—In Boyertown on Thursday, May 1, 1947 Norma B. Moyer, daugh-ter of the late Ephraim and Diana (Bauer) Moyer, aged 63 years. Rela-

Donations totalling \$1900 were voted at a recent meeting of Friendship Hook and Ladder company,

Topping the list was a \$1000 gift to Memorial hospital, Pottstown. Five hundred dollars went to Boyertown YMCA movement; \$300 to Gabelsville Athletic association, and \$100 to American Red Cross. Philadelphia Ave., Boyertown, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Fairview cemetery, Boyertown. Friends

SCRANTON EDITOR DIES SCRANTON, May 2 (AP)—Anthony O'Malley, 66, managing editor of the Scranton Times, died at his home at 2:20 p. m. today. He had suffered a heart attack several hours earlier.

The median education level of service men in World War II was second year of high school, as compared with the sixth grade for the veterans of World War I.

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DEATHS FUNERALS 13 Attend Program; Thirteen members of the Boyer-

town auxiliary of St. Joseph's hospital, Reading, recently attended the tenth annual Donors' day din-Each person attending had raised

a certain amount for the hospital, and the total was presented in a check by Mrs. Warren Sell to the hospital. Mrs. William H. Engel, a past president of the local auxiliary, has attended all ten of the dinners Present from Boyertown were

Mrs. Warren Moatz, president; Mrs. Herbert Schultz, Mrs. Thomas Diener, Mrs. Helen Krietz, Mrs. Roy Schealer, Mrs. Marion Campbell, Mrs. Lester Grim, Emma Heere. Mrs. Mary Ehst, Mrs. Delroy Gilbert, Mrs. Harvey Fryer, Mrs. Engel and Mrs. Sell.

Luther League Arranges

members of Intermediate Luther league of St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church at a special program tomorrow night at 6:30 o'clock in the church.

Speakers will be Mrs. Luther H. Schmover and Nancy Bause. Jackie Kline is leader. Topic for discussion is "One Who Really Cares."

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. George Best and son, Randy, formerly of Wyandotte. Mich., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Davidheiser, 525 East Fourth street, Boyertown. Mrs. Best is a sister of Mrs. Davidheiser. Best has accepted a position at Niagara Falls, N. Y. His wife and son will join him there later.

Mrs. Morris Diener, of 308 South Reading avenue, who is in Pottstown hospital for observation, was reported as about the same last

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Vittorio Mussolini, son of the late Italian Duce, pictured after he arrived in Argentina "clandestinely." Photographed before he shaved off his beard he said in an interview in Buenos Aires that he hopes he will be permitted to remain in Argentina and to bring his family from Italy.

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It all depends on the mails. Many hecks already have been mailed. Orders allowing mailing of checks, fficials said, went out soon after resident Trumar signed legislation ast night carrying new funds for VA. Checks due to go out by April Post and Evening Courier," Slocum 30 had been held up because VA said, adding: funds were exhausted.

Unemployment compensation checks are mailed by State employ-

White Collar Workers Get Salary Increase

PITTSBURGH, May 2 (AP) - Pay aises ranging from about \$5 a week to seven percent in higher brackets were granted 15.000 white collar workers of the Westinghouse Electric corporation, under an agreement with the National Federation of Independent Salaried unions.

The increases, announced today are retroactive to April 1 if ratified by local units of the union by May 5. The federation reported agreement has been reached on other issues, which will be announced later.



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Two Newspapers Richard W. Slocum, general manager of the Evening Bulletin, tonight announced the purchase of the Camden, N. J., Post and Cam-

den Courier by Harold A. Stretch who heads a group of Camden citizens and those having business interests in the Camden area. "Mr. Stretch will be publisher and president of the new corporation formed to publish both the Morning

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"Publication will begin at an early date to be announced shortly."

The Camden papers ceased publication Jan. 31. Publisher J. David Stern announced their suspension at that time along with suspension of the Philadelphia Record.

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About 250 persons heard the Al-

"Purple Carnival" (Al-"Spanish Caprice" (Smith), played by Willard Schisler, soloist; "Over-

Ralph S. Body, president of Berks United Underwear Mills, Inc. a recent meeting of the society in

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115 charter members. Fifteen of these are living and are still members of St. Peter's. They are William C Baker, Blanche Egolf. Arabella Francis, George Francis, Annie Koch, Harvey Mest, Salome Mest, Esther Moser, Charles Rutschky, Agnes Rutschky, Lizzie Schwab, Bertha Smoll, Stella Sotter. Lettie Wilson and Alice Yocum

Through the years, the congregation grew to its present status, which includes 698 baptized 618 confirmed, 411 communing and 280 in the Sunday school.

The following pastors have served the congregation:

The Rev. L. J. Bickel. 1896-May, 1910; the Rev. A. W. Lindenmuth, October, 1910-October, 1914; the Rev. J. S. Savacool, June, 1915-October, 1920; the Rev. H. L. Y. Seyler, January, 1921-February, 1923; the Rev. E. H. J. Hoh, October, 1923-October, 1927; the Rev. W. R. Seaman, June, 1928-December, 1942; the Rev. K. R. Anderson,

The congregation is now in debt, because of the renovations, to the amount of \$43,000 But by the end on a state basis and covered the of the period of the six special serv- entire country. ices. May 11, it is hoped that this amount may be reduced to \$36.500. And it is resolved that the entire debt shall be liquidated in not more forth between the company spokesthan five years, through scriptural men and the union representatives, freewill giving by the membership.

The present vestry includes Paul Antush, Leonard Bechtel, treasurer; Hobert DeLong, secretary; Elmer Fizz, George Francis, Leidy Gaugler, vice president; Henry Levengood, Paul Miller, Charles Mohn, Lewis Steigerwalt, financial secretary; Clarence Trace, Clarence Wentzel, assistant treasurer; Nicholas Yanos and Ephraim Yorgey. Special services will be held as

Tomorrow, 10.15 a. m., rededication, with the Rev. Roy Lutz Winters. Phd, superintendent board of home missions of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania,

preaching. Tomorrow, 4 p. m, memorial vespers, with former pastors A. W. Lindenmuth. Phd; E. H. J. Hoh. Littd, and W. R. Seaman, Std, conducting the service.

Tomorrow, 7 30 p m, a service of sacred music by the senior choir under the direction of Mrs. Charles Q. Flickinger, with, Miss Leatrice Geschwind at the organ.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., community Ind, preaching on the theme. "The follows Church and Her Responsibility to Burtis Hallock bringing the greetings of the Pottstown Ministerium.

Sunday, May 11, 10,15 a, m., anniversary, with the Rev. W. Paul Reumann, recent president of the Norristown Conference, preaching.

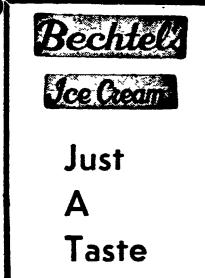
Sunday, May 11, 7:30 p. m., stewardship vespers, with the Rev. Earl S. Erb, secretary of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania.

REIFINGER —

street. Pottstown, of being the man who grabbed a pocketbook from her hand while she was walking on York street, between Chestnut and Walnut streets, Pottstown, about 10.15 o'clock on the night of March 11. Her finger was broken as she struggled to retain the handbag.

She later identified her alleged assailant from a photograph and in a police line-up.

Reifinger maintained it was a case of mistaken identity and that he was at home listening to radio programs at the time the incident allegedly took place. His mother and sister corroborated his statement.



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Listening through earphones in the Czech People's court in Prague, six former members of the Nazi Gestapo hear the death sentence pronounced upon them. A few hours later they were hanged. They were charged with playing an important part in the razing of Lidice, where all male inhabitants were massacred in June, 1942. Shown standing at attention, left to right, they are: Harold Wiessman, Thomas Thomsen, Oscar Felki, Walter Forster, Rudolf Vitshek and Otto Ghele. Nine others received prison terms.

PHONE WORKERS —

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City, \$3 and \$3; Louisville, \$2 and \$3. Memphis, \$2 and \$3. New York \$4 and \$4; Minneapolis \$2 and \$3, Philadelphia, \$3 and \$3 Pittsburgh, \$3 and \$3; St Louis. \$3 and \$3.

Mayer said the increases offered for plant workers generally followed a similar pattern, but was In tonight's long lines negoti-

ations Federal conciliators Maigolis and Manno shufiled back and trying to find some method of ending the dispute.

George S. Dring, assistant vice president of the A T & T. long lines department, was asked whether he thinks a wage settlement in the long lines department would lead to a general settlement of the strike within a few days.

Dring replied:

"There has been a widespread opinion that a long lines settlement could influence the entire strike and perhaps provide a pattern for a general settlement. A year ago, when a telephone strike was narrowly averted, that is precisely what happened."

He explained, however, "That in no sense can I speak for the other companies Each Bell company is responsible for operations Mother With Twins in its own territory."

Henry Mayer, attorney for the American Union of Telephone Workers, said the telephone company's offer, which the long lines union rejected, included an increase in the starting rate for long-distance operators and a maximum respers, with the Rev. G. W. Weber, increase in the top wage rate as Negotiations in involving West-

the Community," and the Rev. A. ern Electric and Southwestern Bell Telephone companies, two important affiliates of the A. T and T. were in recess until tomorrov

The long lines division is a key segment of the striking National Federation of Telephone Workers Government conciliators believe that an agreement in this phase, of the dispute could provide a pattern for bringing the cross-country walkout, now in its 26th day, to a

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recent regional elections in Sicily, "The demands of veterans and noncharged in the Chamber of Deputies | veterans are about the same. Men that the ambush was provoked by coming out of the service and seeknamed a Black Hand leader who he interested in approximately the began trying to distract the priest said was responsible for the actual same type of work as any others by pointing to a May Day button in

"He has already made obscure threats," Li Causi added.

A short time later a right wing deputy shouted out the word "criminal," and infuriated Communists and Socialists left their seats and met advancing deputies of the right on the floor of the assembly hall in Montecitorio palace.

A chair hurtled toward the mass of lawmakers who pummelled each other for ten minutes. No one was injured seriously.

Borough Briefs

Justice of the Peace Charles A summons to John Holloway, 351 halt at a through traffic sign at King and Franklin streets on Wednesday afternoon at 2:40 o'clock.

Steps Up to Triplets

MALAGA. Spain, May 2 Pi -Mrs Josefa Prieto de Carlo. 34. having previously produced a pair of twins, distinguished her 13th confinement with triplets at the Provincial hospital here. Seven of her 16 children are living

Her husband, Francisco Ciaro Nava, is blind and a salesman of ickets in Spain's special lottery for the sightless.

There will be no special sugar allotment for home canning this

bloc scored smashing gains in the in their jobs the manager said. "rightists and monarchists." and ing work through our office are out of employment temporarily"

Reflecting the decline in hiring. secords of the Pottstown employmen office show that while 229 persons were placed a year ago, and 305 six months ago, this number dropped to 216 in the month of

Firemen Save Woman Locked in Building

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (AP)-A woman apartment house manager. beaten by two holdup men and then although he had been reared as a rescued today by firemen sum- liefs. The magistrate replied moned by a tenant of the building.

chaiged by Motor Patrolman apartment, beat her when she re-Thomas A. Lawler with failing to sisted their demand for money and then ransacked a cash drawer before imprisoning her.

the way from Honduras to Maine. preserve the formula of his ale.

STUDENT STARTS CIRCUS HERE -

Attempts to Break Up Catholic Service, Says He Dishelieves Doctrines

NEW YORK, May 2 (A)-A Coumbia university public law and government student broke up prayers of 150 parishioners at a Catholic church last night by leaping the altar rail and attempting to distract a priest conducting services. Today he is in jail awaiting entence May 8 on a disorderly conduct charge.

The student, Henry Perfield, 26, of Puvallup, Wash, who was arrested in the church after a struggle with policeman and a second priest pleaded guilty to the charge and old Magistrate Edward Thompson that he 'did not believe in the doctrines of Catholicism'

Philip Proseocimi, sexton of the Roman Catholic Church of Notre Dame, two blocks from the Columbia university campus. told the court that Perfield strode down the aisle while the parishioners were praying. jumped over the altar rail after casually finishing a cigaret and knelt beside the priest before the blessed sacrament.

Then, the sexton said. Perfield his lapel. Women parishioners shouted "Look out, be careful, Father!"

A second priest stepped up, took Perfield's arm and attempted to lead Of De-Nazification A second priest stepped up, took him away but the student struggled. Patrolman Frank G. Sacco was summoned and took the young man to a police station. The patrolman said Perfield tried to escape after the

The patrolman said the student ous Nazi atrocities. carried a copy of The Daily Workın a pocket.

Perfield told the magistrate that. locked in a burning closet, was Catholic, he had no religious be-"You have a right to disagree with

Mrs. Kathering Love, 35, was un- others, but you do not have a right ple. conscious when firemen chopped to enter a sanctuary and commit a Andre, of the West ward, will send through the closet door and carried disorderly act. You do not have her to the street. She told police the right to violate the funda-North Washington street, who is the two holdup men entered her mental principle of respect for the rights of others."

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three on the top of his head. The act got a good hand. The act which drew the biggest laugh of the afternoon was unrehearsed. The ringmaster an-

nounced that many circus goers wanted to know how bareback riders were trained without too great a personal risk. The method would ! now be illustrated, he said. A small boy of about ten

years, a volunteer, was hoisted into a harness at the end of a swinging arm attached to a pole in the center of the ring. Rigged thus at the end of the arm, he was put, in a standing position, on the back of a horse. The boy staved in an upright

Excelsior Encampment Gives Degrees to Eight

A class of eight candidates received the three degrees of initiation from Excelsior Encampment 85. IOOF, last night The encampment degree team headed by Warren Shaner performed the ceremony. Four of the candidates were inducted into Excelsior Encampment. three into Montgomery encampment, Ardmore, and one into Phoenix encampment. Phoenixville

Roy F Eagle, past grand patriarch, presided. Grand Senior Warden Allen W. Deiter, of Palmyra. attended

The organization later served refreshments

Germans Show Need

BERLIN, May 2 (P) - In defiance of threats from certain "unreconstructed" Germans, the Sovietcontrolled Radio Berlin announced it would continue broadcasting a short program dealing with vari-

Wilhelm Gunus, deputy station er, official Communist newspaper, director, said numerous threatening letters had been received.

Girnus said the program was necessary because "I'm sorry to say very few Germans have a realization of the sufferings and distress the German inflicted on other peo-

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released he was clutching frantical- a small wild west show topped off Iv at the animals tail in a vain ef- the show An unscheduled performance to-Hair on the heads of young and ward the end of the show had tank old alike rose perceptibly during in the front rows edging back. A the next act. The man of the pair mule in one of the group house of acrobats raised a 25-foot pole numbers broke from his handlers into the air and held it. Then his and was chased wildly all over taes

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partner, hand over hand, climbed arena before being caught and re-

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Methodist, the Rev Samuel R Dout, pastor 9.45 a m, Church school; 11 a m., worship; 7:30 p m., union wor-

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Nazarene the Rev George W Andrews pastor 945 a m. Sunday school, ii a m. worship: 6.45 p m. Junior meeting, 7:30 p m praise meeting, 7.45 p m. evangelistic service

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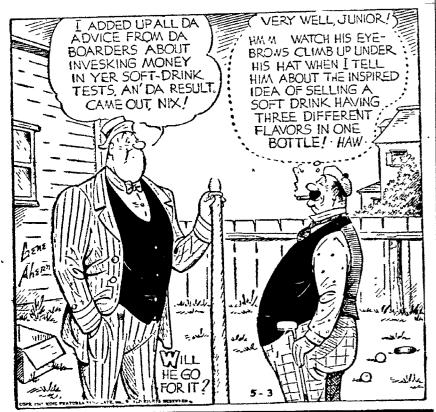
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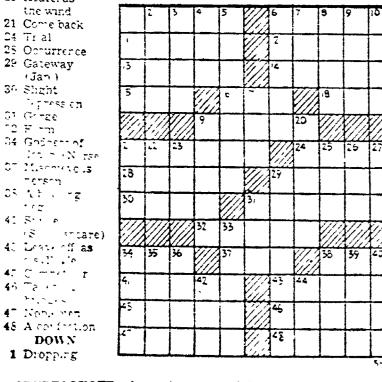
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PHILADELPHIA, May 2 P-Wilham F. R. Murrie, former president Trappe Evangelical Congregational and director of Hershey chocolate corporation. Hershey, was paid \$91.-Draper's fourth tear as pastor of 550 in 1946, the company's annual report on file with the Securities and Exchange commission disclosed Murrie recently retired.

A previous story concerning SEC salary reports erroneously stated Murrie was dead

Mrs Barbara Quigley, of Birchrunville, were the Sunday guests at the Markley home Mr and Mrs Harold Greaser and family visited Mr and Mrs. Garrett Kesser and family of near Lederach on Sunday.

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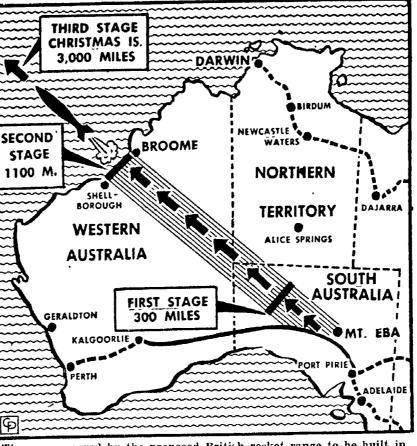
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Proposed British Rocket Range



The area covered by the proposed British rocket range to be built in three stages in Australia at a cost of \$20,000,000, is shown on the above map. Following construction of the first section of the range, beginning at Mt. Eba. it will be increased in length until 10ckets can be fired a distance of 1100 miles within Australia. Eventually, the range will be extended until rockets can be fired 3000 miles in the direction of Christmas Island. The 200-mile wide range will be under the supervision of Maj. Gen. Evetts. Broken lines illustrate routes of new \$3,000,000 railway system. A city to house 500 employes will be built.

Miss Wanner to Wed A. Richard Gumpert

Miss E Arlene Wanner, 309 Wasnington street, Royersford, will become the bride of A. Richard Gumpert, 515 Heckel avenue, Spring City, this afternoon in the Church of the Nazaiene, Royersford, with the Rev George W. Andrews pastor, officiating.

Chinese Governor Seeks Assistance to **Combat Communists**

NANKING. May 2 (A)-Yen Hsishan, longtime semi - independent governor of Shanshi province, was reported by the Chinese press today to have telegraphed urgently to Generalissimo. Chiang Kai-shek for quick substantial help in defending his capital. Taiyuan, against a Communist onslaught.

Yen has been portraged in the past as unhappy over the presence of either government or Communist troops in his domain, of which he became military governor in 1912 and for which he won the proud official title of "model province." A plea to help would indicate that

Yen at last regarded his situation as extremely grim. There has been desultory

fighting in Shansi the past year, but it has become serious only since government capture on March 19 of Yenan, Communist headquarters in adjoining Shensi province. Since then, large bodies of Communists have been streaming eastward across the Yellow river into Shansi.

One dispatch from Shansı said Communists had infiltrated within 20 miles of Taiyuan and that fighting was general for ferry landings along the Yellow river on the western and southern boundaries of the province.

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Louise L. Dreibelbis

Decorations were enhanced by a large bridal bouquet in one corner of the room, from which streamers led to the gifts. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Attending besides the guest of nonor and hostess were Mrs. Ella Neubert, Mrs. Mary Butterfield, Mrs. Arlene Nichol, Mrs. Ginny Nichol, Mrs. Mattie Nichol, Mrs. Doris Nichol, Mrs. Elizabeth Dreibelbis, Miss Madeline Nichol, Mrs Evelyn Atkinson, Mrs. Edna Dreibelbis and Miss Shirley Fisher.

Hospital Auxiliary To Pick Name, Officers

A name for the newly-formed auxiliary to Memorial hospital of Pottstown will be selected and of-Mennonite Brethren in Christ, the Rev Paul E Baer minister 9 a m. Sunday school; 6:30 p m. Young Peo-ple's meeting; 7:15 p. m., evangelistic ficers will be elected at a meeting Mondav afternoon at 2 30 o'clock at Spring-Ford Country club All persons interested have been inrited to attend.

> The new auxiliary will embrace members from Twin Boroughs and Collegeville, to succeed the former **I**win-Borough auxiliary of the Homeopathic hospital. A tea will follow the business meeting Monday afternoon.

DEATHS - FUNERALS

Funeral services for DARIUS CLOUSER, ROYERSFORD RD 1. were held yesterday at 2 p. m. from a funeral home at 124 West Philadelphia avenue, Boyertown. oseph J Conway, rector Masses, 8.30

The Rev. David F. Longacre, pastor of St. John's Lutheran church, officiated. Burial was made in Oley cemetery, Spangsville Bearers were Frank, William, Wallace and Earl

Clouser. MAY DANCE TONIGHT Royersford High school sopho-

school, 10 30 a m., morning devotions Methodist, the Rev George W Tovey mores will give a May dance in the pastor 9.45 a m, Church school; 11 m, worship; 6.30 p m, Youth Felhigh school gym tonight at 8 o'clock. A May queen will be selected and St Joseph's Catholic, the Rev Joseph Conway, rector Mass, 10 a m

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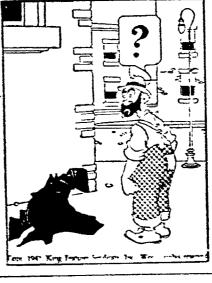
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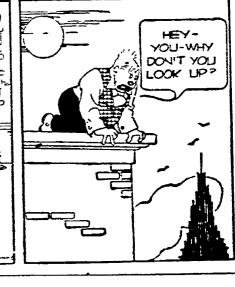
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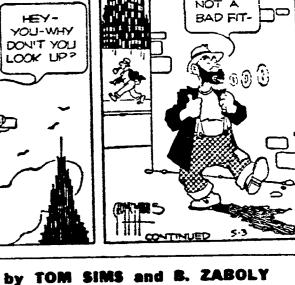
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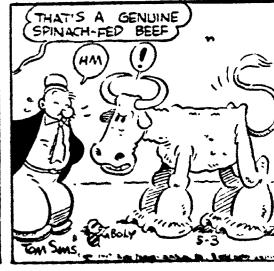
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First Presbyterian Church Bible Class



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Temple, the Rev Francis Chariton, pastor Sunday school, 9 30 a. m., wor-

Hertzstein chapel, Neiffer, the Rev. William J. Hauck, pastor. Sunday school, 2 p m; preaching service at 3 and 7:45 p m

Cedar Grove chapel, the Rev John A Climenhaga, pastor Preaching serv-ice, 10 a. m , Church school, 10.50 a m

Ringing Hill Mission Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; L R Galloway, superintend-

Non-Sectarian Fellowship Limerick the Rev Clarence H Didden, pastor Services at 10 a m and 7 45 p m.

Alliance Gospel chapel Woodchoppertown, the Rev L Albert Dick, pastor Bible school, 9 30 a.m. Services 10.30 a.m. and 7 p m.

The one hundred ninth anniversary of the founding of the First Methodist church in Pottstown

will be celebrated in the church, on

The anniversary sermon will be preached at the morning service at

of the northwest district of the

Philadelphia annual conference of the Methodist Church, in which

district the local church is situated Dr. Prentzel received the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity from Dickinson college, and also holds

degrees from Drew Theological

seminary and the University of

At the evening service at 7:30

o'clock, the Rev. Horace N. Olewiler.

pastor of the church, will preach

on the theme, "Heavenly Treasures

morrow.

Pennsylvania.

in Earthen Vessels."

Thiel College Plans

New Building Project

GREENVILLE, May 2 (AP)-A mil-

lion dollar expansion program, to be

completed in the next 13 years, was

The program will add three new

buildings to the small northwestern

Pennsylvania school and provide

higher salaries for faculty members.

increased endowment and retire-

ment of all present indebtedness.

Christ said,-

"Feed My Sheep"

Come-Be Fed-

Spend Sanday in Church

Young People's Meeting

7 P. M.

Eventide Hour 8 to 9

Rev. Warren Groff

Theme- The Man Who Knew the

ALL WELCOME

5th and York Sts.

Morning Worship

10:45

Message by

Rev. Warren

Groff

Theme — * Spiritual

Retreat for Christians

announced today by Thiel college.

Thirty-five members of the Mens' Bible Class of the First Presbyterian church, shown above. will meet in the church Monday night to form a Brotherhood, in which all men of the church may participate. The new organization will be purely a social group, with & speaker, motion pictures, and refreshments at its meetings.

Local Churches

LUTHERAN

Emmanuel. the Rev. Luther A. Krouse, pastor Sunday school, 9 15 a m; the service, Dr. Russell B Snyder, of the Philadelphia Theological seminary, 10 45 a m, Luther league, iffe service day, 6 30 p. m., evening service, the Rev Robert M. Lamparter, speaker, 7 30 p. m

South Pottstown, the South Pottstown, the Charge of the Rev. Harold M. Rhoads.

School, 9 45 a. a. a. m; experience reading, 11:15 a. Christ Ambassadors, 7 p. m, evangelistic service, 7 45 p. m.

Alliance chapel, the Rev W. Harry Dickinson, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m., Junior Young People's meeting, 6 45 p. m. evangelistic service, 7.45 p. m., in charge of the Rev. Harold M. Rhoads.

South Pottstown, the charge of the Rev. Harold M. Rhoads.

Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgor chapel Church school, today, 1.5 preaching service, 3 p. m.

St. John's, South Pottstown, the Re Robert M Lamparter, pastor. Primary and Beginners Sunday school. 9 a m. Senior and Adult Sunday school, 9.50 a. m; the service, 10.45 a. m, vespers, 7.30 p. m

Grace, the Rev. Asa S Wohlsen, pastor Sunday school, 9 15 a m, the service, 10 30 a.m.; vespers, 7 30 p m.

St James, Dr Gustave W. Weber, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m; the service, 10 30 a. m.; Luther league, 6 30

guest pastor will be the Rev. Roy Lutz Winter, superintendent of board of Home Missions, 10 15 a m; memorial vespers in charge of former pastors the Rev. E. H. Hoh, of Lancaster; the Rev. William R. Seaman, Souderton, and the Rev. A. W. Lindenmuth, Allentown, 4 p. m.; Vespers, 7:30 p. m.

Transfiguration, the Rev Theodore L Fischer, pastor, Sunday school, 9 30 school, 9 a. m. a m. the service, theme, "Laws Are Not Enough" 10'45 a. m. New Goshenho

UNITED BRETHREN Baltzeil Evangelical, the Rev. Clif-ford B. Esterline, pastor Rally Day service, 9 30 a. m.; Church service, 10 45 a. m.

REFORMED

Soil", 7:30 p .m.

St. John's, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9.30 a. m.. worship, 7 30 p. m., with music by Senior High school glee club.

St Paul's, Stowe, the Rev. Paul C. Scheirer, pastor. Church school, 9 a. m wership, 10:15 a. m.

Zion's, the Rev. Howard A. Kosman, pastor, Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship, 10:30 a. m. No evening service.

Trinity, the Rev. John B. Frantz, pastor, Sunday school, 9.30 a. m: worship, 10.45 a. m, sermon theme. "Wanted—A Plus in Christian Experi-

METHODIST Bethel AME, the Rev D. E Owens pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a m: morning worship, 11 a. m: Christian Endeator, 6 p. m.; worship service, 7:30

First, the Rev Horace N. Olewiler, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; 100th anniversary service, 10:45 a m., with address by Dr. Frank Prentzel Jr., of philadelpha: Youth Fellowship, 6-30 p m.; anniversary service, 7:30 p. m., with sermon by the pastor; sermon theme. "Heavenly Treasure in Earthen Vessels."

St Peter's the Rev John Naja, rector Low masses 7:30 9 and 10:30 a.m., vespers service. 3:30 p.m.

St Alovsius, the Rev William M Mc-Cook, rector Masses: 5:45, 8, 9, 10 and 11 a m St Gabriel's, Stowe, the Rev. Francis Suchanek, rector Mass, 8 and 10 a. m

Holy Prinity the Rev John Zboyov sky rector Masses tomorrow at \$:15 and 10 3c a.m.

Holy Trinity Orthodox, the Rev Jonah Milasevich rector Mass tomor

St John's, the Rev John D Taptich ector Masses tomorrow at 7.45 and rector 10 a.m.

Second, the Rev Heywood L But-ler, pastor Sunday school, 9.45 a. m. worship, 11 a m. BYPU, 6 p m; wor-

OTHER CHURCHES Christ Episcopal, the Rev George A. Lineker, rector Holy Communion and

healing service 8 a m : Church school, 9 45 a m . Confirmation service. 11

a m, with the Rt. Rev William P. pastor. Worship 9 30 a. m; Church Remington, suffragan bishop of Pennsylvania, officiating

Assembly of God Tabernacle, the Rev Forrest T Nelson, pastor Sunday school, 945 a. m. preaching, 1045 a. m; experience reading, 11:15 a m. Christ Ambassadors, 7 p. m, evangelistic service, 7:45 p m.

Seventh Day Adventist, Glasgow chapel Church school, today, 1.30 p. m; preaching service, 3 p. m.

Rural Churches

St Luke's, Obelisk, the Rev E. L. Angstadt, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m; the service, 10 a. m. Tuesday, May 13, Church council.

St Peter's, Stowe, the Rev. Kenneth R Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m, worship, 10 a. m.

R Anderson, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m, worship, 10 a. m.

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Brownback's, the Rev. Lloyd J Sandt, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a m.; worship, 10:45 a. m., in charge of the Rev. Escol Sellers Tuesday, 6:30 p m, Mother and Daughter dinner; services, 8 p. m., with address by Miss Lillian Ehst, a missionary. St. John's, Hill, Boyertown RD 1, the Rev. John L. Herbster, pastor. Church

New Goshenhoppen, East Greenville, the Rev. Calvin M. DeLong, pastor. Sunday school, 9 a. m., worship, 10 a. m.; worship, 7:30 p. m., in charge of

Brethren in Christ Mission, Stowe. the Pay John A. Climennaga, pastor. Sunday school. 2 pm. worship, 3 pm: joung people's meeting. 730 pm: worship, 8:15 p. m with sermon by the pastor Praise and prayer servece every Thursday evening at 8 o'clock the Rev. Franklin D. Slifer, of Topton.

Palm Schwenkfelder, Palm, the Rev Lester K Kriebel, pastor. Sunday school 8:50 a m Service, 10 a m. Sa em Evangelical, the Rev. W. H. Kauler, pastor. Sunday school, 9 30 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30 a. m; evening service, 7:30 p. m. To Observe Its Founding

Pennsburg, the Rev. Wilmer C. Mantz, paster. Sunday school, 9 a. m., church St Paul's Walnut and Penn streets, the Rev. Michael R. Schmidt, pastor. Church school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, theme. "The Owner of the Schwing 7:20 a. m. tadies Aid society.

Christ, Niantic, the Rev. Wilmer C Mantz, pastor. Sunday school, 1 p m, with Mother's Day program, speaker Dallas Gachenbach, of Old Zonsville church; Mother's Day service, 2 p. m., catechetical class, 3 p. m. High street east of Franklin, to-

Linfield. the Rev. Aiton P Albright.
pastor. Church school, 9:30 a m; confirmation class, 5:15 p m; worship,
7:30 p. m. Thursday, 8 p. m, choir rehearsal hearsal.

Shenkel, the Rev Alton P. Albright, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; worship, 11 a. m. Monday, 8 p. m., services with the Rev. Ray Vanderer, superintendent of Bethany Orphans Home, Womelsdorf, showing motion pictures. Friday, 8 p. m., choir rehearsal.

BAPTIST East Nantmeal, the Rev. Clayton J Bates, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m. Holy Communion service. 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7:30 p. m. Wednes-day, 2 p. m. Ladles Aid society meet-ing at home of Mrs. John Silder, Elver-son.

Bethesda, the Rev. Clayton J Bates pastor Sunday school, 2 p m., Holy Communion service, 3 p. m.

Pughtown. the Rev. Charles W. Jared, pastor. Sunday school. 9 30 a.m.; worship. 10:30 a.m., sermon theme, "The Greatest Blunder of His-CATHOLIC

St Michael's Ukrainian. Stowe, the Rev Nicholas Baranecky, rector. Masses tomorrow at 8 and 10 a. m. Weekday masses at 8 a. m.

theme, "The Greatest Blunder of history": Youth Fellowship. 2:30 p m Monday. 8 p. m.. Boy Scouts. Tuesday. 8 p. m.. choir rehearsal; Saturday, 8 p. m.. annual business meeting of church.

First, St. Peters, the Rev. Charles W. Jared, bastor, Sunday school, 10 a.m.; Youth Fellowship, 7 p. m.; speaker, Grace Laver, Kenneth Lawrence and David Lawrence, worship, 7.45 p m. sermon theme. "When the Backbone is Not Accepted." Thursday, 8 p. m.

BRETHREN

Harmonyville, the Rev. William G Nyce, pastor. Sunday school, 9.30 a. m. worship. 10.30 a. m. sermon theme. "The Men With the Pitcher." Tues-day, 8 p m. Bible study. Wednesday, Claudia Women's Bible class quilting at the church.

Coventry, Kenilworth, the Rev D Howard Keiper, pastor, Church school, 9:30 a.m.; worship, 10:30 a.m., with cradle roll dedication of children, scrmon theme, "The Ark of a Mother's Love"; Youth service, 7:15 p. m.; Services, 8:15 p. m., showing of picture "Family Life and God."

METHODIST Mt Carmel, the Rev William H On-derman Jr. pastor Worship, 9:30 a m

Cedarville, the Rev Francis Charlton,

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Church Will Honor Organist, Retiring After Long Service

Transfiguration Lutheran church will celebrate this month its third diamond or 60th anniversary. The occasion for the celebration is the completion of 60 years of service by Charles J. Custer as organist and choirmaster.

Because of the announcement that Custer will retire after the service on Sunday, May 18, a week of special events has been planned to show him the appreciation of the

The week of celebration will begin with a reception in the Sunday school room of the church at 8 o'clock, Friday evening, May 16. This will be a community as well as a church event, since officials of the borough, other church organists and friends of the guest of honor will be invited to attend.

Second in the list of activities will be Custer's last official service a musical vesper service, at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 18. All living choir member, who have served at any time during his term as organist have been asked to paricipate in singing the service. Dr. H. F. J. Seneker, Transfiguration's pastor emeritus, and the Rev Richard C. Klick, former pastor, will assist the Rev. Theodore L. Fischer,

Custer will give an organ recital or the music lovers of Pottstown at 15 o'clock Thursday evening, The final event will be a testimonial dinner to be given by the

resent pastor, with the service.

Saturday, May 24. St Mary's Episcopal, Warwick, the Rev Aloert E Wilcox, rector. Holy Communion and sermon with special Mass at Holy Trinity

Knights of Columbus, will attend erly with the U. S Coast Guard mass in a body at 8:15 o'clock to- as public relations officer.

To Confirm 53

POTTSTOWN MERCURY, POTTSTOWN, PA.



The Rt. Rev. William P. Remington (above) suffragan bishop of Pennsylvania in the Episcopal Church, will confirm 53 new members of Christ Episcopal church at the 11 a. m. service tomorrow. It will be his first visit to the church.

norrow morning in the Holy Trinity Catholic church, the Rev. John Zboyovsky, rector. Following mass, a breakfast will be served at 9:30 o'clock at Johnson's restaurant.

Grand Knight Stephen Vagasky will be in charge of a business meeting when it will be decided whether choir at the Boyer Towne inn on the council will erect or rent a home. It also will be decided whether or not the council will send a delegate to the State convention to be held May 27-29 at Bethle-

An address will be made by Robert Father Bally council, No. 1192, Reider, of Reading. He was form-

School Groups to Attend Lehigh Press Conference

BETHLEHEM, May 2 (AP)-More than 300 delegates representing secondary schools in Pennsylvania and New Jersey will attend the ninth annual Lehigh university scholastic press conference here tomogrow.

The conference will include two general sessions, round-table discussion groups, a campus tour, luncheon and presentation of plaques to nine scholastic publica-

YOUR EYES

Dr. H. C. Baumann This co'umn is written by Dr. H C Bauman Optometrist a competent authority on matters pertaining to eyesight

the development of good vision in early childhood has upon later life,

it is important that eyes be given the best possible chance for healthy development. Nearsightedness, crossed eyes, etc., can only be arrested if treated in time and at a sufficiently early age. It is essential, therefore, that the child's eyes be examined, and corrected if necessary, before starting school, when reading and studying

must be done. Toys and playthings should not be small, or of such a type as to call for close vision, and the child should not be allowed to stoop when reading or writing, nor hold work near the eyes, nor read when the light is not good,

Many people think that close work is harmful to children's eyes. This is not absolutely true . . . reading, writing, etc., are the very best exercises for the full development of vision, but such work should be done under proper conditions, and with reasonable limitations.

If you have any questions con-cerning your eyes, address Dr. Bau-mann at 215 High Street, Pottstown, and your query will be answered through this column or by direct mail. Adv



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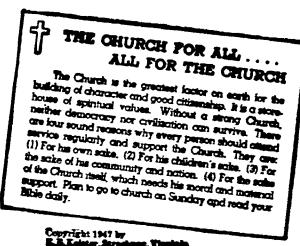
But CONTROL! There is the genius of great pitching. To be able to throw a ball exactly where you want it to go—that is an art.

Control is the all-important factor in living, too. "Self-control" we usually call it. Its mastery crowns life with nobility. By it men become strong, courageous, morally fit. Wherever it is exercised, life becomes richer in the qualities that make for lasting happiness.

The Church begins in childhood to teach us "self-control." It implants in the minds of youth both a Way of Life and the Will to noble living.

Then through our adult years, by revealing the truths of God and the Bible, the Church provides men with the spiritual foundation for an enriched life. With your whole family, attend

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Social Activities

Janet Corbett Crowned Queen of May At Pottstown High School May Dance

Miss Janet Corbett, vivacious ert Mauger, president; Joseph Poldaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. lick, vice president; Joan Fulmer, Allen, 122 East Third street, was Advisors are Miss Dorothy Yohn crowned Queen of the May at the and Mr. Bert Scanlin. annual May dance sponsored by the Sophomore and Junior classes Moyer, Mabel Faust, James Faust, of Pottstown High school last night Richard Jones. Dorothy Davidin the school gym.

acted as maids of honor were Dor- Otter. Stanley Miller, Paul Keller, othy Dampman, daughter of Mr. Fay Mohn, Edith Hall, Thomas and Mrs. Oscar Dampman. 52 Wal- Ewanich. Paul Kovach, Ted Konut street, and Gloria Lazensky, valak. Joe Arters, John Kutzy. daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stephen Dotty Oliver, Polly Linderman and Lazensky, 309 Johnson street.

All three girls are members of Lazensky, an academic pupil, is a member of the Girls' Glee club.

Members of the court of honor and their escorts were Bonnie Swinehart. Bob Martz, Joan Towers, Gordon Engle. Daisy Goodyear, Michael Born, Genevieve Carlier, Curtis Klaus, Ann Focht, Daniel Ludwig. Joan Fulmer, and Joseph Pollock. escorted to the dias which was

did so Miss Focht and Miss Fulmer

lovely evening gowns in pastel Dick LaRose and John Snyder.

Ken Nichols and his orchestra to midnight.

Klink and Mr. Earl Elizabeth

Sophomore class officers are Rob-

Lamb's Studio May Festival

The annual May festival of Brooke Moyer, Bob Cowperthwaite Lamb's Studio of Music. William David Towers, Martha Jean Ket-F. Lamb Jr., director, will be held trick, Jack Elicker. Jim Koval, Don tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock | Ziegler, Jean Spielman. Marlene in the Junior High school audi- Laver, Pauline Rozsas, Edith Wood

ing of repairs to the ceiling part David Renninger, Florence Boyer of which collapsed late yesterday and Frank Milles.

follows: Senior dance band, Arlen Saylor and Lester Weiss directors, 20 pieces; marimba band, Myrna Fry, directress; accordion band, Charles Hunsberger, director, and a ten-piano ensemble. The two state High school champions. Doris Knause, marimba. and Jack Zeigler, drums, also will appear on the pro-

Entèrtain Husbands

'The Faglevsville Mothers' club en-

After a brief business meeting. Herbert Wagner, a former teacher at the school, gave an interesting talk on Fagleysville and New Hano-

dis. Mr and Mrs. Henry Rutkowski. Mr and Mrs Edward Meacham, Mr and Mrs Ralph Geisler, Mr. and Mrs. John Warfel. Mr and Mrs. Henry Rosenberry and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hetrick.

Also Mrs Emma Schreyer, Mrs. Anna Murphy, Mrs Sarah Acker Mrs Eleanor Levengood, Mrs Mary Hritzko, Mrs Dorothy Weigold, Mrs Etnel Seasholtz

be held on May 21, at which time a collection of clothing will be backed to be shipped to a family in Green which the club has adopted

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Also Ede Stepp Anne Focht, Dorthe Senior class. Miss Corbett is a othy Burns. Betty Endy. Jo Lee dren's Clinic. Philadelphia, in ad-Mariano, Wally Price. Bob Martz, the swimming team. Miss Dampman Bonine Swinehart. Harry Elliott, Barbara Walters, Dot Dampman, Jerry Dames, Janet L. Corbett. Barbara Snell, Ellen Mock, Eleanor Guest, Sarah Jane Miller. Dick Keim, Parker Grow Jr, Gene Lee Leister, Joan Smith and Bernadette

Also Marianne Begel, Margie Koval. James J Psota, Kenneth In-The queen and her maids were gram, Bert McCann, Bill Berriker, Maggie Blackwell, Rita Reynolds. flanked with red, white, and pink Pansy Goodyear, Jeanne Christman, Jack Fillman. Carl Supplee. Jean Dames, and Robert Russell respec- Hoffecker, Chris Hollenbach, Nancy Seasholtz, Ellen Fram. Dotty Fisher, Miss Helen Stolar. last year's Bob Gingrich, Bob Russell, Gloria queen gave a presentation speech Lazensky, Janet Welsh, Kathryn after which Daniel Ludwig, presi- Geist, Connie Ingram, Dick Kulp, dent of the Junior class placed a King R. Cross, and Tillie Suchoza.

Also Theresa Kovach, Tommy E. After Joseph Pollock extended Miller, Phyllis Knaster, Nancy Kline, greetings to the queen and her Betty Sidun, Jane' Moyer, Barbara court on behalf of the Sophomore Weikel. Gene Pollick, Dollie O'Conclass, he asked the queen, maids and nor, Thomas Calder, Nancy Reihl, court, to step forward. As they Tony Smith. Richard Brendlinger. Brower Yerger, Colleen O'Neill, Doug Diffenderfer, Ralph Kinzer.

Also Danny Ludwig, Joan Fulmer. Lovie Jane Kline. Charles played for dancing from 8:30 o'clock Emery, Patty Kast. Ginny Hoagey, Frank Formando, Richard Foltz Junior class officers include Twila Mest. Eleanor Zimmerman, Daniel Ludwig, president; Pansy Ruth Kochel. Clarence Albitz, Goodyear, vice president; Eleanor Eleanor Schaeffer, Ray Davidheiser. Schaeffer, secretary, and Ann Focht, Sarah Ann Mogel, Genevieve Carher, Curtis Klaos, Marge Smith,

Jeanne Walker. Jeannie Robinson, and Monica Pollick. Also Milton Yohn, Nancy Maurey, Phyllis Firing, Nancy Moyer, Betty Thomas, Mary Wahl, Phil Levengood, Joan Brunner, Vivian Steltz, Bing Wise. Colette Thomas, Nancy Saltzer, June Shock, Mike Kovach, Helen Stolar. John J. Moffitt. Byron Crosbr, Henry Saylor, Irvin Swavely Dick Weand, Mary Mastrocola. George Seidel and Doris Knause. Also Jo Brown, Arlene Smith. Margie Spiewok, Marie Quinter The event had been scheduled for Rita Raymond, Jean Neiman, Nancy

Also Dolores Scheetz, Nancy Zieg-Participating in the program will er, Lorraine Hurter, Phyllis Bertolet. Betty Keim, Bob Miller, Nelson Senior, band, Mr. Hoffman, Donald Wanner, Sam Lamb, director, 60 pieces; Junior Kaser, Betty Frankenfield, James Garl Lafferty director, 110 Scheffy, Doris Snyder, Olga Hritzko, Chris Bartholomew, Ethel Yerger. Marion Kunitsky, Beverly Wagner, Claude Levengood, Ginny Marks, Donald Hagg, Tom Reidnour

and Bill Schatz. Also Bob Leville, Mike Kovach Jim McDevitt, Joe Pollick, Nancy Marquette, Carolyn Rosen, Ursula Keller, Gordon Engle, Joan Towers, Millie Reese, Peggy Schaeffer, Rosemarie Boughter, Howard Brey, Stanley Madjia, Catherine Whilhelmn Dave Shutz, Ilene Shutz, Bob Frech

Dot Wagner, Howard Kinlock, Grace Yerger, and Janet Weand. Also Irene Corbett, Jerry Marchione, Laura Fegely, Betty Lou Ellis, Doris Comois, Joseph Stonesifer, Allaire Dustine, Betty Banzl. George Pretzmen. Arthur Jacob. Mark Stone. Dick Bechtel. Peggy Leveille. Schumacher, Mae Fox, Joane Ker-

Bill Missimer, Tom Weber, Edward lin, Charlotte Anderson, John Nvcum. Vinnie Hahn, Sam Bommy, George Hufelfinger. James Haas. Mary Lou Wanner, Victor Houck and Betty Nesley. Also Phyllis Fulmer, Paul Chappie

Gloria Gloss. Thorpe Ellis. Daisy Goodyear. Yonny Formando, Lorry Davidheiser, Mildred Matlack, Mary Helen Story, Eddie Gerber and Tom

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CLUB NEWS -

"Christianity is on the defensive where it used to be on the offensive There is no such thing as racial superiority. Other races are human beings and we should not judge other races by one person All races want to be judged by their

Mrs. George B. Robins, who presided at the meeting, introduced

Prayer was offered by Mrs Meral Cox of the Salvation Army and Miss church read scripture

tives would be held Tuesday night, Joseph Besherwor, Betty Pearson, May 13. at 7:45 o'clock in Searles Memorial church, at which time the film. "Seeds of Destiny," would be Mrs. Ebert explained the purpose

of the fellowship meeting as being held to make us feel united in the purpose of serving God unitedly. Miss Edith Nagle, violinist, ac-

companied by Mrs. Paul Moyer, pianist, played dinner music. Mrs. Charles Compton presented piano selections. Dinner was served by ladies of

Emmanuel Lutheran church. Sixteen congregations of Pottstown and vicinity were represented at the meeting.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Urban. 14 East Sixth street, announce the birth of a son yesterday in Memorial hospital.

and Mrs. Raymond Hohl, Pottstown RD 1, in the Pottstown hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Leven-

hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Bewley, Douglassville, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter yesterday in the Potts-

Americans are said to eat more cabbage than any other vegetable Maple street, Medical. except potatoes.

Red Cross to Sponsor

volunteers to attend a five-week canteen and nutrition course in Red Cross headquarters, 361 High

nutrition, and Mrs. Raymond Kerper, canteen chairman, supervisors, announced the course would begin Monday night at 7 o'clock and would be held Monday and Thursday nights for the next five weeks from 7 to 9

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-Mercury Staff Photo Five generations of a family are pictured here. Holding eightmonths-old Lynn Morgan is his great, great grandmother, Mrs. Alice Schollenberger, 78. At the right is the child's great grandmother, Mrs. William Cressman, 55; at the left, the grandmother, Mrs.

20. Mrs. Schollenberger and Mrs. Cressman live at 793 Beech street, and Mrs. Quinter, Mrs. Morgan and Lynn live at 738 Walnut street. **PERSONALS HOSPITALS**

MEMORIAL

Admitted: Mrs. Rebecca Urban,

14 East Sixth street, maternity;

Effie Crowley, 1982 South street,

medical! Adolph Slotbenski, Potts-

town RD 1, medical; Franklin E

Buchanan, Schwenkville, medical;

Newton F. Moser, 763 Willow street

Dischärged: Mrs. Anna Allen,

843 Chestnut street, surgical; David

Schonely, Boyertown, surgical;

Donna J. McCormick. Collegeville

surgical; Geraldine Stepp, Royers-

ford, surgical; Raymond Herbst, 10

East Fifth street, surgical; Rich-

ard Knod. 9 East Fifth street.

surgical; Mrs. Vivian Galloway,

Roversford, surgical:: Lance H

Caleen, 242 King street, medical;

Mrs. Elizabeth Levengood, 768 Queen

street, maternity: Mrs. Ellen Wise,

Stowe, medical; Mrs. Bertha Right-

POTTSTOWN

Admitted: Esther Marquette,

Pottstown RD 2, surgical; William

Schappell, Hanover Heights. sur-

gical; Francis Trout. Stowe. sur-

gical: William Westfall, 541 High

street, surgical; William Smith, 1225

Discharged: Mrs Harriet Shafer,

Sanatoga, maternity; Mrs. Elma

Hoffman, Pottstown RD 4. ma-

ternity, Edward Walker, Linfield.

surgical; Audrey Jones, Woxall,

surgical; Lindora Prater. Birds-

boro, surgical; Fritz Struckman,

Pottstown RD 3. surgical: John

Hartenstine 3d, 19 Maplewood drive,

DANCE AT

nouer. Pottstown RD 4. medical.

surgical.

Paul Quinter, 39, and in the rear, the mother, Mrs. Phyllis Morgan,

Mrs. Charles Lepperd, Mrs. Linwood Decker, Mrs. Robert Burleigh and Mrs. Harry Shope attended the annual meeting of the Presbyterial society held in Arch street Presbyterian church, Philadelphia, yesterday.

dren Janet and Stanley are visiting Mr and Mrs. Michael Gresko, Fricks Locks.

622 Chestnut street, is visiting in Atlantic City, N. J. Miss Betty Yohn, 80 North

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merman, Miss Eleanor Zimmerman

Miss Dorothy Cannell, Mrs. Cath-

erine Pike Smith, Miss Mildred

Mrs Howard Hallman is chair-

man of a committee completing ar-

rangements. Mrs. David Mauger

and Mrs Eugene Wing will serve

as ushers and decorations will be in

charge of Miss Evelyn Rahn and

The public was cordially invited

Miss Muriel Prutzman and Mrs.

Maria' by Bach, Gounod.

and Mr Howard Hallman.

Mrs Joseph Davis

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Couple Announces

Daughter's Engagement

Mr. and Mrs Abner Erb, Gilberts-

alle, announce the engagement of

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No wedding date was set.

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Gladys Oxenford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Oxenford, 569 Howard street, Stowe.

Joseph Smith, Douglassville. . . .

Joanne Embody, daughter of Mr and Mrs William Emoody, 325 North Manatawny street.

Kathryn Rhoads daughter of Mrs. Mary Rhoads, 941 Queen

Eleanor Zımmerman, 839 North Franklin street.

Monica Hegedus, daughter fo

Anna L Werstler, daughter

Mr and Mrs Michael Hegedus,

Sallie Kessler, daughter of Lafferty, Miss Ruth Callahan, Miss Mr and Mrs John Kessler, Pottstown RD 4.

Deloplaine, Mr. Joseph Kunkle, Mr. 326 Cherry street. Norman Smith, Mr. James Sands * * *

Betty Lou Kelly, 53612 King The concert is being sponsored by the WSCS of First Methodist

> of Mr and Mrs Charles Werstler. 470 North Evans street.

Miss Kathryn Marie Rhoads. 941 Jueen street, aged 17 years.

Leon Russell Moyer, son of Mr and Mrs. Melvin Moyer, Pottstown RD 4, aged 16 years.

Mrs H. D. Lavanture, 1123 South street.

George M. Trout, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Trout 6 East Second street aged two years.

Bonita Mock, daughter of

Mr and Mrs Forrest Mock, Juniper street, aged five years. MARRIAGE LICENSES

Mr Moyer, a mechanic, is em-Application for a marriage license oloyed at Berkey's garage, Fran-

was made yesterday in Montgomery county courthouse. Norristown, by Edward J. Bartholomew Jr, and Miriam Starling, both of 276 Jeferson avenue.

The United States produced about

Maple sugar has about the same

director, will be in charge of the

study course at a meeting of Pottstown City Council of Parent.

Cheese-eating by U S. civihans

sweetening properties as ordinary has reached the highest point in WILTIAM GOLDMAN THEATRE *TODAY* CONTINUOUS FROM 10:30 A. M. Late Show Begining at 9:30 P. M. THE HOOSIER HOTSHOT KEN CURTIS - JENNIFER HOLT ACTION Y KIBBEE - GUINN "BIG BOY" WILLIAM: OF CASTRO SISTERS ART WEST AND HIS SUNSET RIBERS

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Frank Glanski, Pottstown RD 1.

Mildred Mae Whitehurst, 46 Hemlock street, Stowe, Stanles Weglos, son of Mr.

and Mrs A Weglos, Linfield. Betty Shollenberger, daughter of Mr and Mis Hairy Shol-

lenberger, 622 Chestnut street. Douglass Rhoads son of Mr. and Mrs Melvin Rhoads, Pine

Richard M LaRose, 1240 Maple street

Barton Seitmann son of Mr. and Mis Robert Seltmann, Pottstown RD 4

Kathleen Miller daughter of

M: and Mrs John R Miller, 675 North Keim street Douglas Robertson son of Mr. and Mrs Archie Robertson, Hill-

H Rov Dannehower Jr. son of Mi and Mis H Roy Dannehower Sr, 117-A King street,

CHOIR TO GIVE CONCERT The Hill school choir, Henry Casselberry, director, will journey

to Kent Place, Summit, N. J., this morning. This afternoon a tea dance will be held while tonight concert will be given The program will include num-

bers by Bach, Havden, Righter and Fred Waring. Two numbers will be sung with the Kent Place girls choir. PTA COUNCIL TO MEET

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treasurer. Class advisors are Miss

Strange.

To Stage Annual

the Senior High school auditorium Burdan, Robert Cannell, Mary Spebut the school authorities have rat, Patty Scheetz, Ray Grimm closed that hall pending the mak- Yvette Secord. William Dands

Fagleysville Mothers

tertained their husbands at a covered dish social at their regular menthly meeting in the Fagleysville

It was decided by the members to take the children of the school on their annual bus trip on May 27. The following were present at the meeting: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lan-

Harriet Snider, Mrs Catherine Pfeiffer, Mrs. Anna Weinsteiger. Mrs Bertna Rosenberry and Mrs. The next meeting of the club will

GOODWILLS

WARREN LEWARS



FOR APPOINTMENT

nominational Council of Church Women on the subject, "Christian and Race." at the May Fellowship Dessert meeting last night in Emmanuel Lutheran church. Mr. Lee said, "We as white folks are by far in the minority. How

"In your daily life you are either

can we expect to go out and try to preach and teach Christianity if we don't practice it ourselves?

Mr Lee.

Jean Swain of the Second Baptist Mrs. Horace Ebert announced a meeting of the church representa-

A daughter was born to Mr.

good, 457 North Hanover street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in the Pottstown

town hospital. Mr. and Mrs John Banyai, 60 South Evans street, announce the birth of a daughter yesterday in the Pottstown hos-

Five Week Course A plea was made last night for

street. Mrs Richard Leh, chairman of

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NEW YORK, May 2 (A)-Executors of the Franklin D Roosevelt estate said today through a spokesman they would send to Washington any of the late President's papers relative to Arabian oil dealings as a Senate committee announced it would call trustees and executors of the estate to testify

Senator Brewster (R-Me), chairman of the Senate war investigating committee said in Washington the executors would be questioned at a closed session

He said the decision to question them followed President Truman's rejection of Brewster's request that a committee representative be allowed to search through the Roosevelt files for material on the oil

If You Lose Things **Call Good Burglars**

DES MOINES, May 2 (P) - Some years ago, Pinkie George, Des Moines fight promotor, lost a World War I medal and about five years ago Mrs George lost a

Thieves ransacked the George home recently—so thoroughly in fact that they unearthed both the ring and the medal and deposited them on the dining room table before departing with considerable cash

ing of his 33-year-old wife, Edna,

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in their home the past March 25. MARGIE

PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (P)-Pa-

ed innocent today to the fatal shoot-

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NAVY SEEKS —

One LSD (Landing shop, dock) for Arctic operations The submarines to be converted to cargo and troop carriers would embody all develop-

ments of World War II. The

initial underwater transports

probably will be outfitted to carry about 100 troops in addition to a submarine crew of 60. The "Arctic picket," Navy officials said, would be used as "eyes and ears" to detect plane movements and for other functions of a

ecret nature The conversions of the surface ressels were officially described as needed "to fully explore the Polar regions" These regions, particularly the Arctic, have assumed importance because they may be used as routes for piloted aircraft or guided mis-

The LSD provides a good chassis on which to base changes to develop a ship that can force its way into ice-blocked waters carrying all types of boats and heavy construction cargo

Already pending in Congress is another bill authorizing two experimental submarines, to be equipped with the latest in developments for underseas attack. These would be used in connection with the converted destroyers in working out military problems.

A Navy official said that "by far the most important and difficult problems" that confront the Navy concern technical developments involved in undersea wartrolman James G Kehoe, 35, pleadfare. He explained that use of the submarine as an attack weapon has progressed beyond the knowledge of defense against it and work has o be done on counter measures

> The Navy envisions a situation, he added, in which the submarine might be the "ideal medium" by which to move troops and cargo undetected.

NAVY SEEKS FUNDS

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)-The Navy asked Congress today to authorize a \$127,800,000 public works program for its bases and suggested a \$55,580,000 plan for modernizing combat ships

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U. S. Naval Force Gets Warm Greeting From Turk Throng

ISTANBUL, Turkey, May 2 (A) -An American naval force, fresh from Mediterranean maneuvers, iode at anchor in the nairow Bosphorus tonight at the start of a five-day visit which Turks accepted happily as another manifestation of a friendship they want so badly This was the third time within a year that American warships have come to Turkey, whose guardianship of the Dardanelles has placed her face to face with Russian demands for a hand in control of the straits. It was the first time that an aircraft carrier ever had tra-

versed the Dardanelles While the U S Navy insisted the stay here simply was a social call during a break in training exercises, the average Turk had other ideas, especially in view of the proposed American aid to their country

Thousands of cheering peasants stood waving along the shores of the Dardanelles as the four-ship unit, including the 27,000-ton carrier Leyte steamed toward Istanbul last night Massed thousands stood with quiet interest as the craft dropped anchor just off famed Nold Dolma Bagcheh palace after an exchange of salutes with the Turkish fort and warships this morning. "Welcome gallant sailors of

America', exclaimed the headline in one newspaper "We are proud to shout to the world your visit is a demonstration of friendliness vice Admiral Bernhard H Bieri Grandma's Helper Geis

commander of the American naval forces in the Mediterranean told newspaper reporters he was happy to come as a "representative of which accepts us so hospitably and her grandmother, Mrs M E Lukens, with such evidence of mutual comwith such evidence of mutual con-Asked whether there might be

he answered "I am not a politician I am a sailor"

The battleship Missouri came here year ago on the first visit of an American warship in 16 years The carrier Randolph and three other ships visited Izmir in November Ulus, official newspaper of the

ruling Peoples party, said in an editorial "America has decided to safeguard the peace of free nations It is this will and this decision that we greet today in the fleet which has arrived at Istanbul."

GAMBLING TABOO

UNIONTOWN, May 2 (AP)—Games of chance in two carnivals in Fayette county were ordered closed today by Uniontown and Masontown police who charged they were gambling devices Twenty-two of 36 concessions were closed at the Masontown carmival.

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appear on the assembly floor

non-governmental organization a

voice in the assembly itself would be

a drastic departure from precedent

and might lead to more demands

HARRISBURG, May 2 (AP) - A

oint resolution of the Pennsylvania

Legislature ratifying an amendment

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the bees refused to When pollinate his New Guinea bean plants, A G Stokes, of Melbourne, Australia, did the pollination job himself, and with excellent results. Coral Mashford holds two of the grant beans that he raised.

Free Ride Down Chute

LAWRENCE, Kas, May 2 (4P) prepare for washday Pushing garments vigorously into

the clothes chute on the second political implications in the visit, floor, the little girl suddenly slipper in, traveled swiftly down the chute and landed in a basket full of clothes in the basement

> injured, but gave her a pill to quiet Grandmother got two pulls

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U. N. DEBATE —

SATURDAY CLOSINGS

(Continued From Page One)

idditional hours are spent doing nterior work after the banks close Bank employes therefore he added, work almost six full days at the present time

It was reported yesterday that the Montgomery and Lancaster clearing house associations already have remain open until 6 o clock Friday port of two State appropriation bills evenings. Banks in those asso iations will be open Saturd when pitals egal holidays occur on Friday, or According to Mogel a similar plan

may be discussed for Pottstown at the Monday meeting. It would in effect, he said, provide the lame panking hours for the general pubre except for the fact that they would be a half day earlier It is expected that action on the Saturday closings will be favorable

When the legislation was first proposed the Pennsylvania Banking issociation polled the four local banks to determine their reaction At that time, two banks were in favor of the move one was against, and the other was undecided

DRIVE IN AUTO U N Secretary-General Trygve Lie speaking for the second time, RADIO said that in view there was no objection to an assembly committee **SERVICE** hearing the Jews At the morning session. Lie had said that giving a

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Guardia Field, New York HOSPITALS ASK AID PITTSBURGH, May 2 (AP)-Twenty-seven western Perns, Ivania hospitals today appealed for supproviding aid for voluntary hos-

FRANKLIN May 2 ") T toms inspectors got an unexpected lin's oldest twins, Mrs. With workout here today when more than Showers and Mr. Emma W. 20 planes inbound from Europe, will celebrate their 81st birthd

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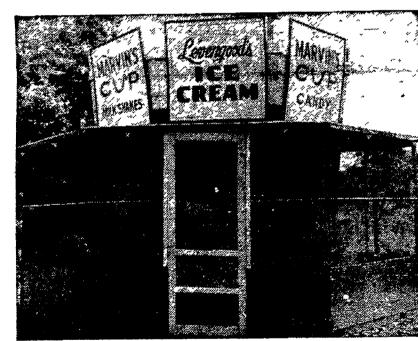
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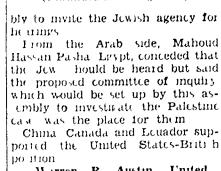
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Warren R Austin United States, stated the American view that the assembly should be limited to the mechanical function of setting up the inquiry group and that no part of the merits of the case should Austin asked the Polish and Czech delegates to accept a proposal that all communications from Je vish organizations be sent to the political committee for its decision but they held to their demand. firmly supported by Andrei A Gromsko, Russia for the assembly to hear The two satellites and Russia thus went counter to the opinions of the United States and Britain

Doctors pronounced Kathy un-

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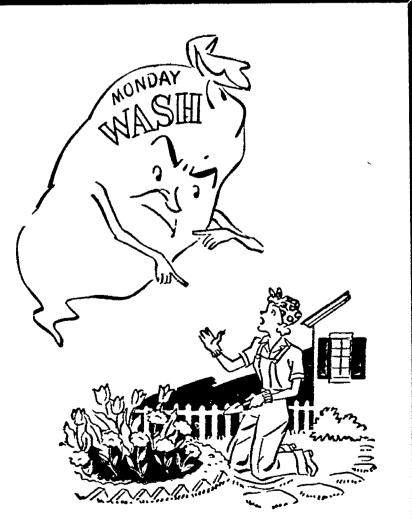
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Legion Drill Team To Start Practice Soon, Members Told

bers of George A. Amole Post 47, American Legion, will start drilling in the near future, it was announced last night at a post meeting. Earl Newton and William Wagner head the roster of 40 already enroled. The team will practice on the third Friday and Saturday of the

District Commander Elmer Leddon, present at the meeting, congratulated the post on its membership and program. Memhership totals 2093.

month. The place has not yet been

Walter S. Hutt, scoutmaster of the Legion troop, told members that the troop plans to join other Pottstown troops on the jamboree in Valley Forge park on May 23, 24 and 25. Hutt presented a life membership in the troop to John M. Supplee, past commander.

The junior baseball team will start practice next week, it was

The Legion bowling team leaves this morning at 7:30 o'clock for the Legion bowling sweepstakes in

Plans were completed last night for the joint party to be given by the post and the Women's auxiliary at Sunnybrook on May 14.

William A. O'Donnell Jr., first vice commander, presided over the meeting attended by 50.

Cleveland Man Seeks To Avoid Extradition

COLUMBUS, O., May 2 (A)— Thomas English, Cleveland, today carried to the U.S. Supreme court his fight to escape extradition to Westmoreland county, Pa., where he is wanted on a holdup accessory charge.

The Ohio Supreme court ordered his extradition April 28.

English was indicted in Pennsylvania as an accessory to a \$10,000 tavern holdup at Monessen the past Nov. 6. Three other men were charged with the robbery and given prison terms. English was specifically charged with providing the gun used in the holdup.

FIRE POLICE TO MEET The monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Fire Police association will be held Saturday, May 10, at 8 p. m., at Horsham. A group of Pottstown fire police plan

COLLIERY WORKER KILLED SHENANDOAH, May 2 (A)-Constantino Delloso, 52, was killed under a fall of coal today at the Maple Hill colliery of Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron company.

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Price Cuts Encouraging, Treasury Head Says

> etary of the Treasury Snyder said oday the price cuts announced since the Administration began urging business to make reductions are 'encouraging.' "I think they show a very defi-nite trend that business is seriously

considering the price situation and

s trying to make appropriate cuts where possible," he told a news Snyder reiterated his opposition to tax cuts now, declaring that all the surplus income the Government

can amass throughout 1947 should be used for debt retirement. Direct ancestors of the "moun-

tain shrimp" in Australian streams can be traced back millions of

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Benjamin Hannum and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, of Lititz, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Comstock observed their 12th wedding anniversary and Mrs. Comstock's birthday on April 23. Mrs. Elsie Davis and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. Francis Hogan, attended the Pennypacker-Ross wedding on Saturday in Pottstown. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford and

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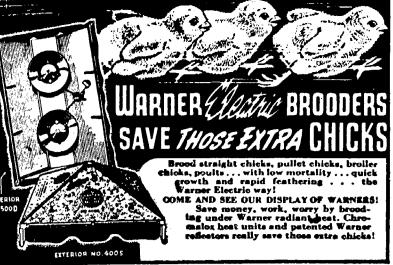
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ONLY 14 HORSES MAKE UP FIELD; TRACK IS MUDDY

Jet Pilot Is Third Choice to Win Famous Run for the Roses

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 2 (AP)—They are running the biggest Kentucky Derby of them all at picturesque Churchill Downs tomorrow, with Phalanx and Faultless as the glamour gallopers in a field of 14 threeyear-olds and a vast throng of 125,000 expected to sit in on the

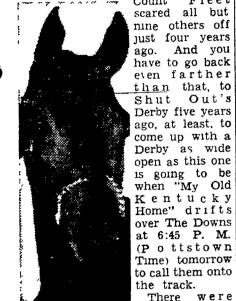
This is the smallest field to run for the roses and the \$100,000 since Count Fleet

And you

Derby five years

ago, at least, to

come up with a



Faultless

Home" drifts over The Downs at 6:45 P. M (P o ttstown Time) tomorrow to call them onto There were supposed to be

field up to this morning. Then the usual "long shot sleeper" turned up in the entry box in the form of the reformed selling plater from Indiana, Balheim, a 200 to 1 winter book opportunity and the field was full.

There was the usual Derby glory waiting at the finish of the tough mile-and-a-quarter grind, and there was a huge pot of gold, second largest in derby history. An additional \$460 in "small change" was even thrown into the pot at the last minute today making it a kross of \$121,210 and a winner's pay-check of \$93,160.

The weatherman obligingly came up with "fair and warmer," which could make the going fast by the

starter White * Ruby gives them ! * ** "Come on, now." But it has been muddy nere 🤄 for two days? now, and it was threatening again today, a matter which welcomed no end by silent

Phalanx

Tom Smith, the one-time cowboy from Georgia. Silent Tom trains Jet Pilot, the \$41,000 "Cosmetics Kid" from the barn of lipstick princess Elizabeth (Arden) Graham, and the Pilot, the high-speed front-runner of this field, loves mud as much as oats.

He proved that on Derby Day last year, right on this race track, when he waltzed in by nine lengths in his first start. As a result, he is third choice in this field.

One other starter in this field. Phalanx, also broke his maiden on Derby Day last year. That was at New York, and the colt who sets national league and let him learn fire to the stretch went on to win to catch flies the hard way — that four more races and \$57.110. Vic- is, the hard way for the Jersey City tor in the Wood Memorial two weeks manager. But, under baseball's ago, he became one of the shorter- GI Bill of Rights. Hartung cannot priced winter book choices the be optioned without obtaining waivers on him from every other

Derby has ever seen. He'll be ridden this time by heady club in the National league. Which eran ace. and heady Eddie will be this season, no matter what. all out, because he's shooting at his fourth necklace of roses in this one.

If he makes it, he'll be head man the depth of Clint's aversion to fly among all the derby jockeys in history, breaking the deadlock he's been in for the past two years with Handy Early Sande and the Negro great. Ike Murphy, stars of earlier

Anyone of 12 of the 14 could lead this open field without causing the folks to start leaping out of windows hereabouts. Faultless, who has hit the paying teller's window in six Former Hill Athletes of eight starts this year, including the Blue Grass and Derby Trial could do it, especially if the track

Jet Pilot might lead them all the way, fast or goo.

California has its strongest hand in years. On Trust won the Santa Anita Derby in a romp and is getting considerable support now.

Stepfather, who cost movie magnate Harry M. Warner a mere \$200,000 a couple of months ago, has shown signs that he might be waking up and retting ready to win some of it back. He's coupled in the mutuel field with Warner's other hope. the sore-legged W. L. Sickle, who has been closing ground in his

last few starts. The Sickle's scheduled jockey Johnny Adams, had to bow out last night, so he'll be ridden either by Conn McCreary, the St Louis stretch-rider who won the 1944 Derby with Pensive. Bobby Campbell, a voungster from Fort Wayne. Ind. or Jess Higley a 26-year-old Binke Athletice Orden Usan saddlesmith, There was still one other jockey uncertainty-for Balheim He probably will be piloted by Willie Lee Johnson from Philpot, Kv.

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Local VFW Baseball Team Opens Season Today With Perkasie Foe

OTT WONDERING only 13 in this ABOUT HARTUNG **MUST KEEP HIM**

Texas Terror Can't Field Fly Balls and Mel Can't Send Him Out

turns out that the talents of Clint to start with Paul Herb behind the Hartung, most ballyhooed of the year's baseball rookies, are limited in scope and spread over too much Perkasie team Sunday at Perkaterritory.

As an outfielder, the Hondo (Tex) Hurricane can larrup a ball a country mile now and then, as advertised, but the best minds of the a fly ball and bring it back alive. 🕌 As a pitcher, Clint has demonstrated in batting practice that he can fog his fast one across with exceptional speed, yet he has confessed sadly to manager Mel Ott that he can't learn to throw a curve

to save his life. All of which has Hurtung on the bench, at least temporarly. and Ott in a prize-winning quandary. The Texas Terror is too great a prospect to think of giving up on. But Ott, with a multitude of other pressing problems on his mind, can't for the moment decide what to do

about his rough diamond. There can be little doubt about what the Giants' pilot would like to do. He would like to send Clint over to Jersey City in the Inter-

Eddie Arcaro, the Newbort, Ky., vet- | means he stays with the Giants all Ott confeses now that neither he nor his assistants fully appreciated

balls. "We must have knocked him six thousand balls this spring." Mell observes moodily. "We not only wore Hartung out but we also wore out all my fungo hitters. Travis Jackson -(Giants coach) is still

Now Princeton Captains

will be captain of athletic teams at the University of Princeton this Spring. Chandler R. Brewer, former

Two former Hill School athletes

catcher for the Blue and Grey, has been elected captain of the Tigers' baseball team while Bill Voxt, star tennis player for the local prep school, has been elected to captain the tennis team at Princeton.



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JET PILOT

The Pottstown VFW baseball team opens its 1947 baseball season today on Swinehart Field at

rated as one of the best teams in the Bux-Mont VFW baseball loop. After today's encounter, the two teams will meet at Perkasie with the game starting at 2:30 o'clock. Manager Merritt Wein is still undecided on the pitching for today. The local VFW mentor will prob-NEW YORK, May 2 (P) — It ably pick Bob Yerger or Al Didjohn

> Wein said he will probably use Nelson Weidenbaugh against the

New York Giants have not yet succeeded in teaching him how to trap iomorrow atternoon

The Pottstown Cardinals, the local entry in the Bi-State Softball league, will meet Mack's of Allentown to morrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock on Fisher Field in a final tuneup for the league opener against Carpenter Steel of Reading.

cage and diamond star, is undecided about a starting lineup and will probably give every member of his 16 man squad a chance to play. Seeders has Toup Edleman

and Don Nagle as pitchers with John Kriczky and Harold Rutter handling the catching duties. Infielders, aside from the manager, include Tuffy High, Heddy Eckart, George Searfoss, Bob Endy and Mooney Shaner.

Ted Kovaluk, Franny Wolfe, Bob Minninger, Lee Bowman and Jim Rutter are the outfielders.

to Fisher field with five top pitch-

inalettes, a girls team sponsored by school games yesterday afternoon the Cardinals, will meet North End for the second straight day. The at 1:15 o'clock. The North End team | Pottstown High school clash with is a boys outfit.

Forty-Four Schools In Venzke Relays

from Berks County, will face the ford High school combine was denied Forty-four schools, including 12 starter's gun in the sixth annual a chance to ring up its sixth straight running of the Venzke relays at when the game with Pennsburg Boyertown High athletic field this High was called off because of wet coming Wednesday at 3 p. m. Drawings were made last night in the Upper Montco league with a

Reading and Berks county will be represented by Birdsboro, Kutz-Catholic, Wyomissing. Mohnton. Wilson. Shillington. Muhlenberg

and Boyertown, the host school. The Eastern high school classic is under the direction of Francis (Doc) Sell. Boyertown track coach.

Primo Carnera Throws

READING, May 2-Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight boxing champion, threw Big Ben Morgan, 303 pounds, in 11:21 last night in the feature wrestling match at the Armory In the semi-final. Reading's Marvin Mercer pinned John Vansky in 18 minutes of their 30 minute match.

REMEMBER

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Frank Shea Wins Initial Major League Victory as He Limits Sox to 8 Hits.

CHICAGO, May 2 (AP) - Rookie Righthander Frank Shea turned in his first major league victory today and hurled the New York Yankees into first place in the American eague by turning back the Chicago White Sox, 5-2.

Shea limited the Sox to seven hits and had a two-hit shutout going into the eighth inning when the Chicagoans erupted for four singles and both of their runs. The Yanks provided Shea with

a comfortable working margin

by scoring five runs in the first three innings off southpaw Ed Earl Harrist, who twirled two no-hitters for Syracuse of the International league last year, relieved Smith in the fourth and blanked

In his initial start eight days ago, Shea lost a 1-0 game to Boston although yielding only three singles. Today he fanned five and walked

the Yanks on three hits until bow-

ing out for a pinch-hitter in the

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Runs batted in—McQuinn 2, Lindell. The local vets will play host to strong Perkasie team which is to batted in—McQuinn Z, Inidell. W. Johnson Appling Philley. Two-base hits—McQuinn Lindell. W. Johnson Losing pitcher—Smith.

HILL SCHOOL SENDS 4 TEAMS AGAINST PEDDIE TODAY

The Hill school sends four athletic teams into action today against Peddie, one of the local prep school's oldest rivals. Three of the teams will travel

to Peddie for games and one of the teams will stay at home. The Blue and Grey track team, hoping to get back on the victory trail after losing to the Princeton Frosh he past Saturday, is the team that plays host today. Coach Walt Lemley's baseball

squad will make the long trip Peddie to try for its third straight victory. Lemley will probably send his mound ace, Lou Gelwicks to the mound to hurl for the Blue and Grey. Jack Thornton will be ready just in case Gelwicks gets into any trouble. Jack Abbott will do the catching for The Hill,

The Hill school golf and tennis teams also will make the trip for tered. their matches. The tennis players will be watching for the big red sun today because if the courts at Peddie at still wet after the heavy rains, the match will be postponed.

All games at Peddie will get underway at 3 o'clock and the Track meet at The Hill Will also start at 3 o'clock.

Rain Washes Out Three Area Games

Rain and wet grounds forced postponement of three area high Phoenixville High at Phoenixville in Section Three was washed out.

Coach Ed Good's Trojans will meet the Phantoms later in the

season. The locals have won one and lost three tilts in league competition thus far this year.

Coach Gene Kauler's Royers-ford High school combine was denied a chance to ring up its sixth straight when the game with Pennsburg High was called off because of wet grounds. The Eagles are on top of the Upper Montco league with a 5-0 record.

Another Upper Montco league struggle was washed out between the Schwenkville and East Green-

the Schwenkville and East Greentown. Reading Central Catholic. ville rivals and was postponed until West Reading. Oley. Reading a later date a later date.



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G. Rothenberger, and H.

Two records established by

eams of Francis (Doc) Sell will be

challenged today, the 880-yard run,

won by Gerry Karver in 1941.

time 2.00.4; and the one-mile relay.

won by Boyertown in 1941 in the

The married men of the Linfield

bright meet, is sending 27 thin clads,

the largest delegation being en-

Norristown Hands Trojans First Track Defeat, 88-29

Pottstown High school's hopes for an undefeated track season came to an end yesterday afternoon.

Norristown High's Eagles, winning 11 of the 13 events on he program, handed Coach Heber T. Meyers Trojans their first defeat of the season on rain-soaked Franklin Field before 200 fans by Bucky's Boy

an 88-29 score. The times in the running events were surprisingly fast for the condition of the track after two days of rain. The cinder oval was muddy from starting line to finish line, but the runners turned in some of their

> The Trojans were only able to finish first in two eventsthe mile run and the high jump. Russell Fries, Meyers' prize miler, turned in a brilliant performance as he came home in front of Norristown's Bill Williams by 30 yards. Fries was

fastest times recorded thus far this

timed in minutes, 3 seconds. Harold Begel took the only other first for Pottstown. Begel sailed over the bar in the high hander broke the record for one-hit jump at 5 feet, 5 inches and had performances last year at eight. plenty to spare.

In the two weight events, the Trojans failed to place as the Norristown muscle-men displayed their abr.h.o.a abr.h.o.a abr.h.o.a abr.h.o.a abr.h.o.a abr.h.o.a pellagr'i.ss 2 0 0 1 0 Peck, rf 4 0 2 0 Badger took the shot put with a pesky. 3b 3 0 1 1 3 Metk'h.cf 4 0 0 2 heave of 47 feet, 2 inches and finristown muscle-men displayed their heave of 47 feet, 2 inches and finheave of 47 feet, 2 mones and and ished second to Sam Griffo in the discus. Griffo gave the discus a ride of 129 feet, 6 inches while Bad-turned in a throw of 126 feet.

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The closest race of the afternoon was the 110 yard low hurdles. Norristown's Tom Friedeborn romped home the winner in that event in the very fast time of 13 seconds flat. Dave Debus gave three more points to the Eagles as he finished second only one-tenth of a second behind Freideborn. Len Bernhart copped a third for the Trojans as he came in third only one-tenth of a second behind Debus. The 100 and 220 yard dashes

were also fast for the track. Winnie Brown captured both events and Pottstown's Bob Russell was at his heels all the time. Brown did the century in 10.2 seconds and the 220 in 23.8 The Eagles broke four Franklin Field records and tied another.

athletes to West Reading Invitation Winnie Brown tied the century meet today, as the meet gets its mark for Franklin Field with a dash of 10.2 seconds. Debus set a time in the 120 high hurdles, and vs. Zoldak (0-0). Dave Trout set a new record in the

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120 high hurdles—Won by Debus, N.; second, Freideborn, N.; third, Neuschwander, P. Time—16.7 seconds.

100 yard dash—Won by Brown, N.; second, Russell, P.; third, Haines, N. Time—10.2 seconds.

Mile. run—Won by Fries. P.: second.

Mile, run—won by Fries, P.: second.
Williams, N.; third, O'Neill, N. Time

—5 minutes, 3 seconds.

440 yard run—Won by Newman, N.:
second, Davis, N.; third, Neuschwander,
P. Time—55.5 seconds.

880 yard run—Won by Wosczma, N.;
Johnson, N.; third, Sheirer, P. Time—
2 minutes 142 seconds. minutes, 14.2 seconds. 220 yard dash—Won by Brown, N.; second Russell, P.; third, Freideborn, Time—23 8 seconds.
110 yard low hurdles—Won by Freide-torn, N: second. Debus, N.: third. born. N: second. Debus. N.; third Bernhart P. Time—13 seconds. Pole vault—Won by Trout. N.; second Jones. P.; third. Piacitelli, N. Height— 10 ft. 6 in.

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Johnny Pesky Gets Only Safety Off Bob Feller as Indians Trip **Boston Sox in Close 2-0 Game**

CLEVELAND, May 2 (AP)—Bob Feller, the Cleveland Indians' \$30,000 pitching wonder, came within an eyelash again today of entering baseball's hall of fame for the third time as he stopped the Boston Red Sox with one hit in gaining his third straight shutout. 2 to 0.

The only hit off Feller came with one away in the first inning when Johnny Pesky poked a single into left field. Bullet Bob went on from here to record the tenth one-hitter of his major league career and his second of the season.

Feller fanned ten and walked six as he ran his consecutive scoreless innings streak to 29.

The Indians made the victory easy for their No. 1 moundsman, Joe Gordon poled his second home run of the season into the left field stands with none aboard in the second inning, and consecutive singles by Lou Boudreau, Les Fleming and Pat Seerey accounted for their final tally in the fifth off Dave (Boo) Ferriss.

Rapid Robert twice made Ted Williams hit into a double play to choke off any possible Red Sox uprisings Both twin killings were made possible by the "Boudreau Shift." a maneuver which shifts the entire infield, with the exception of Keltner. to the right of second base.

Feller gave an exhibition of his blinding speed in the seventh in-ning when Sam Mele, Rudy York and Bobby Doerr went down on strikes in succession. The powerful Cleveland right

His previous one-hitter this season was on April 22 when he blanked the St. Louis Browns, 5-0. Cleveland Boston

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AMERICAN LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS New York, 5; Chicago, 2. Cleveland, 2; Boston, 0. Detroit, 3; Philadelphia, 2. (Only games played). STANDINGS

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Boston at Cleveland—Hughson (1-1) ler was the loser. Embree (1-1). NATIONAL LEAGUE

And Probable Pitchers Cincinnati at Brooklyn — Vandermee (0-0) vs. Lombardi (1-1). Pittsburgh at New York—Ostermuel er (1-1) vs. Voiselle (1-2). St. Louis at Philadelphia — Brecheen 1-2) vs. Leonard (2-1). Chicago at Boston—Schmitz (2-1) vs. Barrett (0-1).

NEW CAGE OPPONENTS BETHLEHEM, Pa., May 2 (A)-Army, Villanova and the Kings Point (N. Y.) Merchant Marine Academy will be new foes on the Lehigh university 1947-48 basketball schedule, Paul E. Short, assistant director of athletics.

NORCO MEETS DOEHLER'S Doehler's Diecasters will tangle with Norco in a practice game on the Norco field if the weather permits. The game is scheduled to Walker Dodgers 13 York, Red Sox 10 get underway at 2 o'clock.

assault, stymie meet NEW YORK, May 2 (A)-Assault and Stymie, a pair of thoroughoreds that just about dominated the horse racing picture last year. hook up tomorrow in the \$40,000 added Grey Lag Handicap at



BOB FELLER

TIGERS TO WIN OVER ATHLETICS

Hits Two Home Runs And Clutch Single as Detroit Triumphs, 3-2

DETROIT, May 2 (A)-Pat Mullin's two homers and clutch single brought the Detroit Tigers from behind today to stop the Philadelphia Athletics, 3 to 2, breaking the A's three-game winning streak. Philadelphia scored two runs

before a man was out in the first inning but Mullin's third and fourth homers of the year tied the count and Detroit squeezed across the winning . run in the sixth inning on singles by Hoot Evers and Mullin and Eddie Mayo's line drive to short right field, scoring Evers after the catch.

The Tigers, winning though -drooped- from third to fourh place in he American New York at Chicago (2) — Johnson to fourh place in he American (2-0 and Bevens (2-0) vs. Lee (1-0) and league sandings. Freddie Hutchin-Lopat (1-2). son was the winning pitcher for the Philadelphia at Detroit—Savage (0-1) third straight time and Dick Fow-

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Totals 35 2 10 24 9 Totals 29 3 7 27 14 -Singled for Fowler in ninth Philadelphia 200 000 000-2 Runs batted in—Fain, Binks, Mullin

Two-base hit-Fain. Home

runs Mullin 2. PEP WELL WINS

BALTIMORE, May 2 (A)-Winning his second stakes victory here this week, Calumet Farm's Pep Well sped to a length victory today in the \$7500-added Jennings Handicap at Pimlico and may have earned a crack at next Friday's classic Dixie Handicap.

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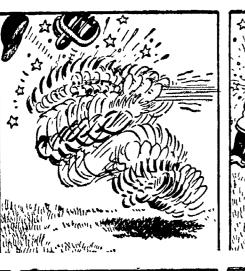
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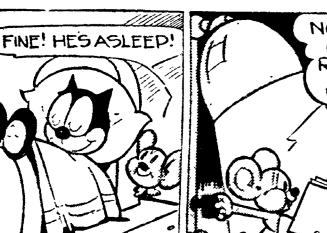


















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70 (Wolfendale)

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nut chest on chest, in fine condition. Very fine butterfly Windsor settee, all original. Very fine cherry linen press, solid ends, all original. 54-inch Mag. dining table. Small 2-piece pine corner cupboard, single glass door with 12 panes; 2 small Dutch cupboards with glass doors all origins, to push conditions.

doors, all original, in rough con-dition. Large saw buck dining

table in pine, the early kind. Several very nice bench tables. Cherry and walnut 5-leg drop-

leaf tables, large sizes; several small 4-leg drop-leaf tables in all kinds of wood. Unusual early

pine spice chest with 25 dove-tailed drawers, good rough con-

dition. A nice Max. 2-drawer

Sheraton sewing stand. Several other 1 and 2-drawer bed-side

stands in all kinds of wood. A matching set of six plank-seat chairs with fine original bird

chairs with the original bird and fruit decorations Six refin-ished half-spindle chairs. A very nice duck bill Windsor slipper chair, a rare item. A very fine decorated Pennsylvania dower

chest with lovers' knots with 3 drawers in base and fine bracket

feet, found in York county, Pa.
Also several other blanker
chests, including walnut; 2drawer chest with original
bracket feet, very early, Also

many other interesting pleces of

furniture in the rough such as hi-top sinks with drawers, dough

trav tables, cradles, several high and low post beds, one high post in cherry Several bureaus in

Sheraton, Empire, Victorian and Cottage type, etc. China and

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Durocher Deserts Laraine in Court, **Lawyer Declares**

Lippy Leo Durocher had been within a half block of Superior Judge Ingall W. Bull's courtroom today his ears would have been burning.

The booming voice of Attorney Joseph Scott, one of the "friends of the court" in the legal tangle over the legality of screen actress Laraaine Day's divorce from J. Ray Hendricks and her marriage to Durocher swelled through the courtroom, carried through the corridors and into the streets.

Scott was paging Durocher in a voice that Juliet couldn't possibly have matched in volume. "Romeo.

"Romeo, Romeo. Wherefore art thou, Romeo?" inquired Scott.

"Where is Durocher? With the young bloods of my day, if a lady got in a jam such as this, a team of wild horses couldn't have kept him away from his gal. But Lippy Leo

Scott harkened to the days of the vigilantes to explain what early California thought of a character like the deposed manager of the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Back in the "days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49," the attorney explained, Californians didn't think much of men who failed to come to the rescue of their

"He so aroused this girl," said Scott as he pointed at the shrinking Miss Day, a short distance away within the court railing, "that she said:

'I'll live with him anywhere outside the state of California.' So she got this Mexican divorce, which

Then Scott excoriated Durocher for what he said Leo spoke to Superior Judge George A. Dockweller, who granted Laraine her decree from Hendricks, when the judge her and Durocher on the carpet to rebuke them for their hasty marriage the next day in El

"Judge Dockweller of 2 Dioneer California family, was just another umpire to Leo the lion," shouted the veteran barrister. "Leo may be a colorful man and use picturesque Brooklynese English, but he is not going to get away with the blatherskite language he used

on Judge Dockweiler." Durocher blasted Judge Dockweiler the past Jan. 29 as the "most unethical and publicity conscious

servant of the people." Scott said California wasn't going to let anybody, "especially this roughneck from Brooklyn, cross the waters of the Colorado and come out here and have the guts to say to Judge Dockweiler, 'Judge this is what you've got to do.'"

Farmer Shoots Fireman Fighting Brush Blaze

READING, May 2 (P)-A 58-yearold farmer who told police he shot to frighten away men he thought were prowiers was charged today with wounding a volunteer fireman struck by shotgun pellets while battling an early morning brush

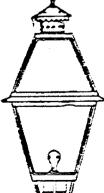
1, was committed to the Berks county prison in default of \$1000 bail on a charge of wantonly pointing and discharging firearms. Ralph Hacker, 39, wounded while fighting the brush fire on Ruffner's farm was taken to Reading hospital with pellets in his head and shoulders.

Motorist Assessed \$100: Drunken Driving Charged

By Staff Correspondent
NORRISTOWN, May 2 — Samuel
C. Shirley, 60, of 931 Walnut street, Pottstown, who pleaded guilty today to a charge of drunken driving, was sentenced by Judge William F. Dannehower to pay a fine of \$100 and the costs.

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U. S. Official Hits Waste in Education; **Backs Measure for Federal Assistance**

WASHINGTON, May 2 (AP)-Dr. John W. Studebaker, U. S. commissioner of education, declared today that "our young people are wasting millions of hours in school learning

This is due, he said, to "a relative lack of competency in the management of education and of teaching." He added that there are thousands dealing with our most precious assets without skill or un-

Dr. Studebaker made the statement to a Senate public welfare sub-committee in sup-

Two Groups to Probe Railroad Tragedy

HUNTINGDON. May 2 (AP)-A Federal - State investigation was called today for Monday into the freak Pennsylvania railroad wreck that cost the lives of five passengers and injury to 57 others.

Representatives of the Interstate Commerce commission and the Public Utility commission will conduct the inquiry at Middle division headquarters of the railroad at Altoona.

cause of the accident in the early morning hours yesterday when steel plates jutting from a moving freight New York - St. Louis flyer — The safety investigator, will represent part under sectarian control."

the State agency. E. Blair Shore, Huntingdon county coroner conferred, meantime, with other county officials on the possibility of holding an inquest but said a decision was deferred.

Four seriously injured passengers at the J. C. Blair Memorial hospital here were reported by hospital officials to be holding their own.

Hospital officials said that the youngest casualty of the wreck, twoweeks-old Penelope Sims, was doing "nicely." The babe, who suffered a broken leg and head injuries, was daughter of Mrs. Jean D. Sims 26, Henry E. Ruffner, Mohnton RD of Clifton, Va., one of the five victims of the wreck.

porting a bill which would authorize Federal grants of \$200,-000,000 to \$300,000,000 a year to states and territories for edu-

Dr. Ralph McDonald of the National Education association, told a House subcommittee considering similar legislation that teachers' salaries must be doubled "or our schools are doomed to a shallow mediocrity." He said the Federal aid bill would not solve the teacher shortage but would "help tremen-

Meanwhile Dr. George F. Zook president of the American Council on Education, told its 30th annual deep national concern."

He said representatives of 82 national educational organizations and 86 colleges and universities voted "yes" and only 57, or 11 percent, voted "no" on a council questionnaire "is Federal aid necessary and desirable?"

He added almost all favored Federal funds for transportation, textbooks, and health services to pupils attending public and private schools, but divided almost equally on They will seek to determine the whether Federal funds should go to private schools themselves.

While he was speaking, Representative Bryson (D-SC) introduced a train ripped into coaches of the constitutional amendment in the House which would bar all Federal American. Howard Weaver, PUC or state aid to schools "wholly or in

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Japs Start 30-Day Celebration Today; Get Permission to Fly National Flag

TOKYO, May 2 (AP) - General! MacArthur today restored the rising sun flag to the Japanese people as a smybolic gift accompanying the new anti-war constitution. The Emperor Jimmu. document will be inaugurated Sat-

irday with elaborate ceremonies starting a 30-day celebration. Emperor Hirohito, appearing for he first time as a mere spectator, will attend a formal program at the mperial plaza. The emperor will neither speak to the thousands in attendance nor issue an imperial escript such as Japanese rulers al-

ways have done on major occasions MacArthur, as supreme commander of the occupation, restored the national flag in a letter to Premier Shigeru Hosida, he said it could be flown without restriction over the imperial palace, the prime minister's residence, the national Diet buildings and the supreme court, representing the three branches of the government.

Since the surrender, the flag has been displayed only on a few holidays and in certain restricted places, with specific permission of Allied headquarters required.

Remarking that the new constitution would inaugurate "a government erected on democratic principles by a free expression of the popular will, composed of co-ordinate organs of state power fully responsible to the people, in whom sovereignty now rests," MacArthur's three-paragraph letter to the premier said:

"To mark this historic ascendancy of democratic freedom which events have made possible, I believe it peculiarly appropriate that from henceforth the Japanese national flag be restored to the people of

The new constitution, drafted by the Japanese in close collaboration meeting that at least \$1,000,000,000 with occupation officials, makes the of Federal aid a year is required for emperor a tax-paying "symbol of education "if we are to do more state," renounces war and mainthan play around with a matter of tenance of armed forces, abolishes the peerage and strengthens the powers of the elected Diet.

Constitution day - complete with fireworks - orators and music - opens the first extensive Japanese festival since 1940, when the old militarist regime sought to weld the peo-

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holds pluralities in both houses of the Diet, and conservative parties which hold majorities through a Conservative Premier Yoshida

cheduled a cabinet session Tuesday to decide when the present government will retire. He decided to convoke the new Diet May 20.

To Forgery (harges PHILADELPHIA, May 2 (P)-A 40-year-old ex-Wac who said she formerly was an Erie county auditor formerly was an Erie county auditor Death Penalty Sought forgery and passing worthless

Ex-Wac Pleads Guilty

"I am guilty of all these charges," Mrs. Rosemary Gibson Laidley told Magistrate Elias Meyers at a hearing. Held in \$1500 bail, she said she had been unable to find work since being discharged from the

Army paymaster corps. A detective at the Central-Penn National bank arrested Mrs. Laidley yesterday and charged she offered a forged check as deposit in attempting to open an account.

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> Police received a report at 12:10 o'clock yesterday afternoon that boys had broken into the new Sunshine Feed Store building at Laurel and Franklin streets and had caused

Burgess William A. Griffith has sent to a contracting firm a notice protesting against the unlit flares on West High street Wednesday night. The concrete roadway was torn up and the barriers were not lighted. Street Foreman Earl Potteiger and police filled the flare pots with oil after several complaints were made to borough hall.

In Gettysburg Trial

GETTYSBURG, May 2 (P) Special District Attorney Daniel E. Tetter asked a jury of ten men and two women for the death penalty today at the trial of Raymond H. Simmons, 23, of Mechanicsburg, charged with murder in the death of a 70-year-old farmer.

Tetter, in his opening address to the jury said Herbert L. Humpert, of nearby Gardners, was "slain while on an errand of mercy."

He declared that "Simmons hit nim on the head with a hammer, inflicting wounds that caused his

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